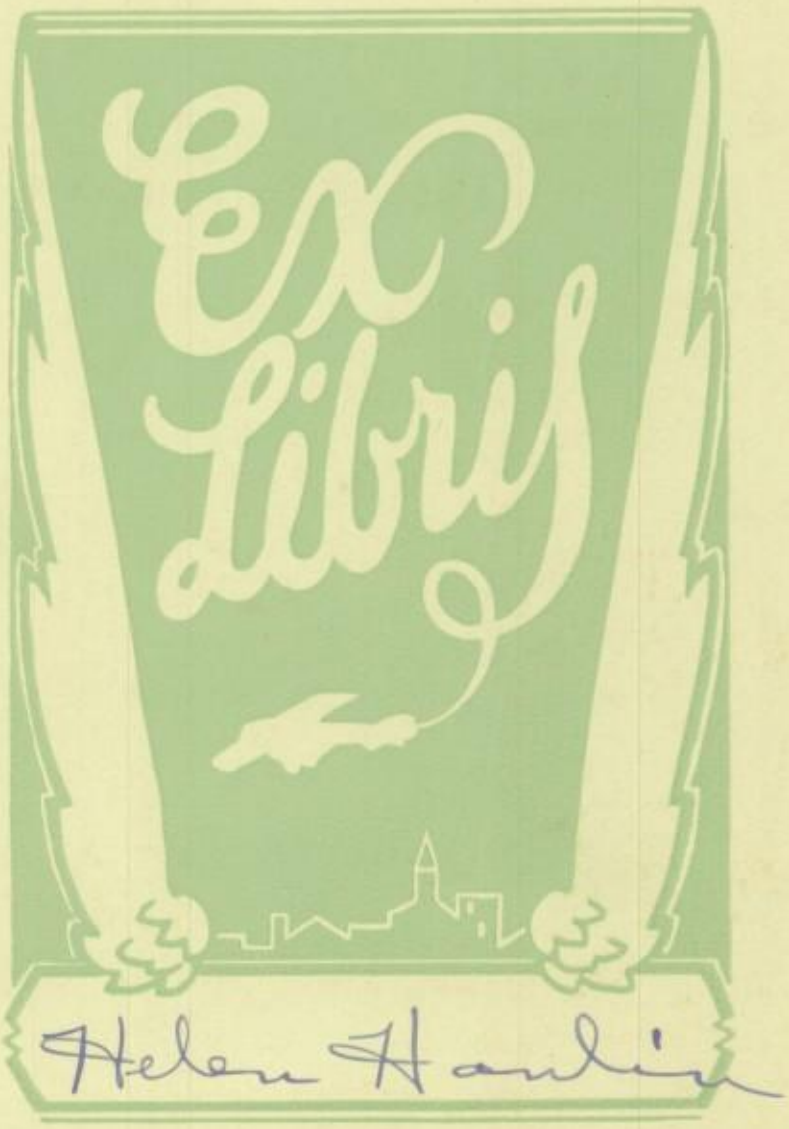
THE PINES

1929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Helen Hamlin

THE PINES

VOLUME SEVEN

1929

PUBLISHED BY
THE GRADUATING CLASS
OF
BUCHANAN HIGH SCHOOL
BUCHANAN, MICHIGAN

FOREWORD

Another adventurous year has come and gone, and with its passing comes the departure of the Class of '29. Now the crossroads of life have been reached and we must part.

We offer no apologies for "what might have been" but present this volume as a product of our co-operation to you, our friends and classmates, as a record. We hope that when you turn through these pages the memories of high school days will be revived.

DEDICATION

To

OUR PARENTS

who, we believe, are responsible above any individual for the publication of this book. It is they, who through self sacrifices, have made possible our very presence in this school.

Annual Staff

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LITERARY ..... VELMA DUNBAR
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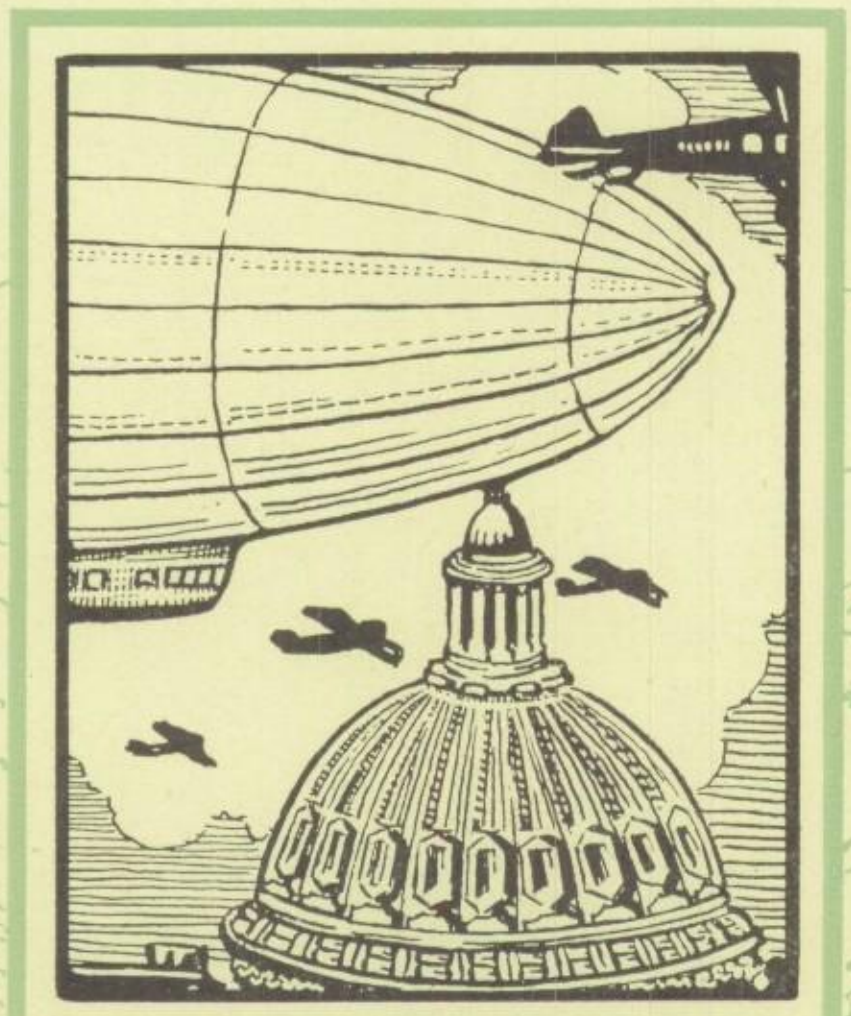


ADMINISTRATION

THE SCHOOL BOARD

AN unbiased, unselfish, intelligent, broadminded School Board is a decided asset to any school system.

The Buchanan School Board has given of their time freely and willingly that our school might be placed foremost among those of the state. The school offers many auxiliaries found only in larger systems. All this not only improves the school as a whole, but the benefit to each individual pupil is bound to be far reaching.

H. C. STARK, Superintendent

"The heights by great men reached and kept
Were not attained by sudden flight."

E. H. ORMISTON, Principal

"The opinion of the strongest is always the best."

JOSEPHINE PENNELL
Junior High Principal and Grade Supervisor

"Moral beauty is lovely, imperishable, perfect."

CLASS ADVISERS

"It is not strength, but art obtains the prize."

VELMA E. DUNBAR
(Seniors)

TINA SKEELS
(Juniors)

L. A. KALER
(Sophomores)

A. B. MUIR
(Freshmen)

MARY JO ALLINGTON

"Thou art a star, whose wings of light
Speed thee in thy fiery flight."

HELEN HANLIN

"I go for culture, not for multitudes."

HAROLD BRADFIELD

"He won his victories in his head before he won them on the field."

VELMA E. DUNBAR

"To us your name will e'er remain as one of highest thought."

E. A. HUBBARD

"Plain sense but rarely leads us far astray."

A. B. MUIR

"Most people judge men only by success or by fortune."

L. A. KALER

"I set a plain man's common sense
Against a pedant's pride."

R. MILLER

"Man who man would be,
Must rule the empire of himself."

MABEL N. NIFFENEGGER

"Prosperity to the man that ventures most to please her!"

TINA SKEELS

"A tiny miss, most rightly named."

THEO OLSON

"I met a little cottage girl,
Her hair was thick with many a curl
That clustered 'round her head."

RUTH SHRIVER

"A sense of humor and a touch of mirth,
To brighten up the shadowy spots of earth."

MABEL WALTON

"I enjoy all the hours of life."

MAE D. WHITMAN

"Her gentle spirit rolls
In the melody of souls."

LEAH WEAVER

"A lady worthy of high compliment."

1929

BHS

CLASSES

SENIORS

"We will find a way or make one."

FRED SMITH
President

CLEM SAVOLDI
Vice-President

HAZEL JOHNSTON
Secretary

DONALD FETTE
Treasurer

ROBERT BACHMAN

"I am glad that fate has left me free,
That a farmer I may always be."

Football Reserves 2, 3; Class Basketball 3, 4.

RUBY BOLTZ

"I put all my troubles in a pocket with a hole in it."

Honor Student; "Suppressed Desires" 3; Class Treasurer 3; Commercial Club 3; Glee Club 1; Home Ec. Club 2; Annual Staff 4; G. A. A. 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Soccer 3, 4; Track 3, 4.

HARRY BANKE

"We shall pass for what we are."

"In the Garden of the Shaw" 1; "Rings in the Sawdust" 2; "The Gypsy Rover" 3; "Tons of Money" 4; Phi Kappa 2, 3, 4; Commercial Club 2, 3; Ag. Club 1, 2; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Debating 2, 4.

WILL BOWERS

"My idea of heaven is a place where 'gratis' is the password."

Ag. Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Basketball 3, 4.

HELEN BAUMAN

"I love no man too well."

"Rings in the Sawdust" 1; "Gypsy Rover" 2; "Peggy and the Pirate" 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Commercial Club 2, 3; G. A. A. 4; Class Soccer 3, 4; Class Track 1, 3.

FLORENCE BRADLEY

"May we see the happier side of life through the medium of Art."

Commercial Club 2, 3; Glee Club 1, 2; Domestic Science Club 3; Annual Staff 4; Band 4; G. A. A. 3, 4; Class Basketball 2, 3, 4; Class Soccer 3, 4; Volley Ball 4; Class Track 1, 3, 4.

EMMA BOHL

"Gentle of manner and kind of heart,
Firm in decision, she'll do her part."

Honor Student; Vel. Lit. 4; Student Council 3, 4; G. A. A. 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Soccer 3, 4; Tennis 2, 3, 4; Track Team 4; Volley Ball 4.

MERCEDES CAPEN

"My father was a farmer upon the river border,
And carefully he bred me in decency and order."

Honor Student; "Wonder Hat" 3; "Benny of Brinnell" 3; Class Vice-President 2, 3; Phi Kappa 3, 4; Class Secretary 4; Velmarian Lit. Club 4; French Club 4; Microphone 4; Home Ec. Club; Annual Staff 3, 4; Class Basketball 3, 4; Class Soccer 3, 4; Class Volley Ball 4.

IVOE DENNO

"Neither ambition nor genius of a spontaneous kind."

Velmarian Lit. Club 4.

RICHARD DELLINGER

"That I'm a man I'd have you know,
Even though I have some space to grow."

Salutatorian; Honor Student; Annual Staff 4; Student Council 3, 4; Class Basketball 2, 3, 4.

BERNADENE DeWITT

"She pursues her way above the common course of others."

"Rings in the Sawdust" 2; Velmarian Lit. Club 4; French Club 4; Usher Club 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2; Commercial Club 2, 3.

DELIGHT DEMING

"She rules her own mind."

"Rings in the Sawdust" 1; "Benny of Brinnell" 3; "Peggy and the Pirate" 4; Glee Club 1, 4; Treasurer of Glee Club 4; Commercial Club 2, 3; French Club 4; Soccer 3, 4; Volley Ball 4; Basketball 4.

KENNETH DUNBAR

"I am my own man—more than most men."

"Two Crooks and a Lady" 3; Velmarian Lit. Club 4; President of Velmarian Lit. 4; Commercial Club 2, 3; Secretary of Commercial Club 2; Track 2, 3, 4; Class Basketball 3, 4; Football 3, 4.

RUTH DENNO

"A simple maid among the multitude of womankind."

"Peggy and the Pirate" 4; Velmarian Lit. Club 4; Glee Club 1, 4; French Club 4; Usher Club 3, 4; Commercial Club 3; Ag. Club 2; Class Soccer 3, 4; Class Track 3.

PEARL EAGLY

"She takes her place with peace and quiet."

Velmarian Lit. Club 4; Usher Club 3, 4; Commercial Club 3; Basketball 3, 4; Soccer 3, 4; Volley Ball 4; Girl Reserve 1 (Huntertown, Ind.).

MARJORIE HICKEY

"Of variable nature—yet true of heart."

"Two Crooks and a Lady" 3; Home Ec. Club 2, Pres. 2; Velmarian Lit. Club 4; Glee Club 2; Usher Club 2, 3, 4; G. A. A. Board 3, 4; Class Basketball 2, 3, 4; Track 3; Soccer 3; Volley Ball 4; Tennis 1, 2, 3.

E. J. ERNST

"I am hastening to put on the manly robe."

HAZEL JOHNSTON

"I would live, and laugh, and love until my sun descends."

Honor Student; "Suppressed Desires" 3; "Peggy and the Pirate" 4; "Tons of Money" 4; Class Sec. 4; Glee Club 4, Pres. 4; Annual Staff 4; French Club 4; Commercial Club 2, 3; Soccer 3; Riverdale High School; "Windmills of Holland" 1; Glee Club 1; Home Ec. 1.

DONALD FETTE

"I am tipsy with laughing."

"Rings in the Sawdust" 1; "Benny of Brinnell" 3; "Peggy and the Pirate" 4; "The Wonder Hat" 3; "Tons of Money" 4; Class President 2; Class Vice-President 1; Class Treasurer 4; French Club 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Ag. Club 1, 2; Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4; Class Basketball 1; Tennis 1.

JOE KANDUPA

"I never thought to ask, and so I never knew."

Ag. Club 3, 4, Sec.-Treas. 4; Band 2, 3; Class Basketball 2, 3, 4.

RALPH HESS

"For he is just the quiet kind—his nature never varies."

Velmarian Lit. Club 4; Ag. Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Basketball 2, 3, 4; Track 3, 4.

LENA KOENIGSHOF

"True friends are the best friends."

"Rings in the Sawdust" 1; Glee Club 1; French Club 4; Home Ec. Club 2; Commercial Club 2, 3; G. A. A. 4; Soccer 3, 4; Class Basketball 3, 4; Volley Ball 4; Track 3.

ARTHUR PEARSON

"His actions speak content, his ways are ways of peace."

Velmarian Lit. Club 4; French Club 4; Ag. Club 2; Class Basketball 2, 3, 4.

ROBERT KOENIGSHOF

"He stretches out a helping hand and stops to see what he can do."

"Tons of Money" 4; Ag. Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Pres. 4; Glee Club 1, 2; Class Basketball 2, 3, 4.

WALTER PFINGST

"I remember a mass of things, but indistinctly."

Velmarian Lit. Club 4; Glee Club 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4.

ROBERT MORSE

"Every wise man aims at an entire conquest of himself."

Honor Student; "Peggy and the Pirate" 4; "Tons of Money" 4; Velmarian Lit. Club 4. Vice-Pres. 4; Student Council 4; Glee Club 4; Football 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4; Track 3, 4.

ROBERT ROE

"He dreams, he speaks, he acts as he wills it."

CLARRISSA PATTERSON

"She's quite a self-determined person."

"Gypsy Rover" 2; Glee Club 2; French Club 4; Commercial Club 2, 3; Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Soccer 3, 4; Track 1, 3.

CLEM SAVOLDI

"There is no king nor sovereign state
That can fix this hero's rate."

"Two Crooks and a Lady" 3; "Rings in the Sawdust" 1; "Peggy and the Pirate" 4; Class President 1; Class Vice-Pres. 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 4; French Club 4; Ag. Club 1; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4; Class Track 1, 2, 3, 4.

VIRGINIA SNOWDEN

"You've pushed and turned the whole world upside down, and got yourself on top."

Honor Student; Valedictorian; "Two Crooks and a Lady" 3; "Tons of Money" 4; Student Council 2, 3, 4, Pres. 4; G. A. A. 3, 4, Vice-Pres. 3, Business Mgr. 4; Velmarian Lit. Club 4; Phi Kappa 4; Home Ec. Club 2; Annual Staff 4; Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Soccer 3, 4; Volley Ball 4; Tennis 1, 2; Track 3, 4.

ZELDA SCHUEMAKER

"Love is but a passing fancy."

"Rings in the Sawdust" 1; "Gypsy Rover" 2; "Benny of Brinnell" 3; "Peggy and the Pirate" 4; "Two Crooks and a Lady" 3; "Tons of Money" 4; Class Sec.-Treas. 2; Class Pres. 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Sec. 4, French Club 3; Usher Club 1, 2; Annual Staff 4; Student Council 3; Class Basketball 3, 4; Soccer 4; Volley Ball 4.

DAVID SQUIER

"He lends his best to a just cause."

"Rings in the Sawdust" 1; "Gypsy Rover" 2; Glee Club 1, 2; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Basketball 1.

EDWARD SMILES

"Let pleasure crown today, tomorrow yield to fate."

Class Treasurer 1; Glee Club 1, 2; Ag. Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4.

MARION VAN EVERY

"The real world is not the world of things."

"Peggy and the Pirate" 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4, Librarian 3; Glee Club 1, 3, 4; Commercial Club 2, 3; Soccer 4.

FRED SMITH

"What he wills to do he doeth with a will."

"Wonder Hat" 3; "Tons of Money" 4; Class Pres. 4; Velmarian Lit. Club 4; French Club 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Ag. Club 1; Annual Staff 3, 4; Student Council 2, 4; Football 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Class Basketball 1.

THELMA WHITTAKER

"A girl among girls, a sport among sports."

"Rings in the Sawdust" 1; "Benny of Brinnell" 3; "The Wonder Hat" 3; "Tons of Money" 4; Class Sec. 3; Usher Club 2, 3, 4, Pres. 4; G. A. A. Board 3, 4, Pres. 4; French Club 4, Pres. 4; Glee Club 1; Phi Kappa 4; Annual Staff 4; Basketball 1, 2, Class 3, 4; Volley Ball 4, Capt.; Track 1, 3, Capt.; Soccer 3, 4, Capt.

PHAY WILCOX

"He will climb the hill of fame,
When he drives his aeroplane."

"Rings in the Sawdust" 1; "Peggy and the Pirate" 4; "Suppressed Desires" 3; "Tons of Money" 4; Class Sec. 1; Ag. Club 1, 2, 3, Sec.-Treas. 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Class Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4.

DONALD WOOD

"My sole employment is
To place my gains beyond the reach of tides."

Honor Student; "Rings in the Sawdust" 1; "Benny of Brinnell" 3; Velmarian Lit. Club 3; Phi Kappa 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3; Microphone 3, 4; Debating 3, 4.

Love is like an onion,
We taste it with delight,
But when it's gone we wonder
Whatever made us bite.

Little words of wisdom,
Little words of bluff,
Make teachers tell us:
"Sit down, that's enough."

Senior Class History

ROBERT ROE

Oh, here is to that band of gallant youth
Who hold no fear of death or accident,
And who prefer that life be spent
For love, adventure, chance—not thoughts uncouth.

THE famous poet who uttered these immortal words could have had in mind none other than our own dear class of 1929. For when, next June, this class graduates, Buchanan High will lose one of the finest groups which she has ever imprisoned.

As freshmen, the class first entrusted the reigns of her government to Clem Savoldi, president; Donald Fette, vice president; and Phay Wilcox, secretary-treasurer. For the sophomore year the honored officers were Donald Fette, Mercedes Capen, and Zelda Schuemaker. Last year the class elected Zelda Schuemaker, Mercedes Capen, Thelma Whittaker, and Ruby Boltz.

The first real action was started in the junior year, when the class of '29 first began to lead the school in all departments. Of the 1927 football team six juniors were members, and in the same year five juniors played on the basketball team which won the Regional Tournament at Kalamazoo.

Never to be forgotten are the one-act plays which were staged later in the year, nor the fine reception which the class of '29 prepared for the last year's graduating class.

This term the class advanced even more; eight seniors were regular members of what is considered to be the finest football team in Buchanan High's history. And the 1928-29 basketball team bids fair to win a state championship.

Owing to the lateness of the date, the senior play cannot be mentioned, except to say that it will probably be a crowning achievement for a glorious career.

Thus we shall close our high school days, happy to end them, no doubt, for this end sets us forth upon another great adventure—"Life."

Class Song of '29

By

MARIAN VAN EVERY AND HARRY BANKE

Here's to the Class of '29,
Here's to the Blue and Gold;
Loyalty now we'll pledge to thee,
Victory will be our goal.
Emblem of honor, thee we praise
True our hearts to thee.
Strong in the right
For thee we'll fight,
Hail to the Class of '29.

CHORUS

Then raise a song in praise of B. H. S.,
Tell how through high school we've won with success.
Her spirit carry through the coming days,
Buchanan, Buchanan, Class of '29.
Then raise a song in praise of B. H. S.,
Tell how through high school we've won with success.
Her spirit carry through the coming days,
Buchanan, Buchanan, Class of '29.

JUNIORS

For all your days prepare
And meet them ever alike.
When you are the anvil, bear—
When you are the hammer, strike!

HAROLD KNIGHT
Vice-President

HAROLD PIERCE
President

MARY FRKLICH
Secretary

ELIZABETH MONTGOMERY
Treasurer

Arthur Anderson
La Mar Aronson
Irene Bachman
Marion Bachman
Ray Barbour
Ernest Beadle
Elliot Boyce
Harold Boyce
Esther Bradley
Ellsworth Bristol
Harry Cooper
Claude De Witt
Velma Eagly
Paul Easton
Dorothy Eisele
James Ellis
Chauncy Ernst
Sara Jane Ernst
Mary Frklich
Robert Geyer
Marjorie Howe
John Kandupa
Helen Kean
Harold Knight
Jacob Kuntz
Elmer Lawson
Carl Linsenmier
Carlton Marble
Marie Mitchell
Ward Mitchell
Elizabeth Montgomery
Mildred Morse
Frieda Neff
Ralph Pfingst
Harold Pierce
Violet Platz
Maynard Post
Hilma Rastaetter
Kathryn Reed
Raymond Reed
Arnold Rothfucks
Valmore Speckine
Walter Squier
James Thurston
Vernon Vincent
Allene Welbaum
Wilna Wilcox
John Zachman
Richard Zerbe
Edith Eddy

Junior Class History

KATHRYN REED

THREE short years ago there came slowly from a cocoon an awkward moth which tottered slowly to its feet, and fluttered its fast strengthening wings in its new world. As it slowly unfolded—lo! it was found to be of a most brillant green.

But as the years swiftly succeed each other, the green vanishes, and now we find that it has assumed new colors which stand out as clearly as the portals of its home.

Thus we entered High School—how glad we are to never again have to feel the haughty and disdainful glances of the supercilious upper-classmen. And, in order to further make us feel insignificant and mere atoms in this big world, the "sophs" attempted to make us acquainted with McCoy's Creek by an involuntary bath (they received the bath) and we did *not* receive the customary party from the much chagrined "sophs" until the following year.

Our first year, due to the fact, we presume, that the small are mighty, we elected Allene Welbaum our president. But the next year we decided it was time for a "man" to take charge (at least so the boys said) and Harold Pierce was elected president.

Socially—our three years have been a great success; the junior girls giving the "freshie" girls an initiation party. Later we entertained the whole class with a party in the gym. The juniors then entertained us at a hard time party, we retaliating with a bunco and card party. This year no parties have been attempted, all effort being held into reserve for the annual reception which we intend to make a "real" one.

Athletically—we have been more than successful—in our freshman year, both Harold Pierce and Harold Knight make the varsity football, baseball and basketball squads. They have held their places three years and have now been joined by several fellow students with whom they share honors.

The Junior class is well represented in the Orchestra, Band, and all the various high school clubs with six members belonging to the Phi Kappa; five gaining admittance this year.

Dramatically—we have yet to show our talents; Friday, April 5th, being the date of the annual Junior three 1-act plays—"The Artist," "The Maker of Dreams," and "The Sphinx" to be the ones presented.

This year Harold Pierce was again elected president, with Harold Knight as vice-president; Mary Frklich as secretary and Elizabeth Montgomery as treasurer.

The Moth still expands, yet the time grows short, only one short year and the moth will retire, going out into yet another and stranger world but beating with strong and experienced wings the businesslike door of life—leaving behind—grudgingly—yet with best wishes our place to the class of '31.

SOPHOMORES

"We will our youth lead on to higher fields."

RICHARD CHUBB
President

SHELDON RYAN
Vice-President

MARY JANE HARKRIDER
Secretary

ENID REAMS
Trea urer

SOPHOMORE CLASS ROLL

Lucile Andrews
Clarice Banke
Clem Binns
Leo Boyce
Mildred Brewer
Shirley Bristol
Richard Brodrick
Richard Chubb
Cleo Cook
Caryl Currier
Robert Dempsey
Irene Denno
Paul DeWitt
Wilfred Ellis
Maurice Frank
Ruth French
Dale Hamilton
Hellen Hamilton
Mary Jane Harkrider
George Hartline
Garmon Houseworth
Mary Howe
Alene Huff
Nina Huff
Claude Imhoff
Robert Kell
Margaret Kuntz
Basil LeCave
Paul Letcher
Virginia Lister
Bernice Lolmough
Florence Matthews
Virginia McCormick
Geneva Metzger
Leland Metzger
Carmen Postlewait
Helen Raven
Enid Reams
Herman Reinke
Oscar Richter
Ruby Robe
Sheldon Ryan
Carl Sanders
Helen Schmalzreid
Milford Shultz
William Shultz
Beryle Shipley
Florence Shipperly
Gaylord Shreve
Louise Strahle
Clell Sult
Dorothy Swartz
Roger Thompson
Lenna Thompson
Jeanette Upham
Lazell Weaver
Vaughn Weaver
Lester White
Doris Whittaker
Lyle Young
Ralph Zerbe

Sophomore Class History

SHELDON RYAN

AS "Freshies" we started our high school career with seventy-five students, making us the largest class ever enrolled in B. H. S.

To guide us in our first year we chose Sheldon Ryan, president; Virginia Lister, vice-president; Enid Reames, sec'y-treasurer. They performed their assigned duties very efficiently. In our second year we chose Richard Chubb, president; Sheldon Ryan, vice-president; Enid Reames, treasurer; Mary Jane Harkrider, secretary. They likewise carried on their duties in an efficient manner.

Socially our class is very active, taking part in most of the prominent events. After being pulled through the "aqua" of McCoy's creek by this year's juniors we retaliated by "completely rousting" the freshies in the annual freshman—sophomore contest. Two months later we showed our social ability by staging the freshman-sophomore party.

Our class as a whole is not athletically inclined, but it is very active in social and school activities. "Spot" Dempsey is the only member of our class to receive a major letter in football both years, but in the two years of our participation in athletics many minor letters in all sports have been awarded. Several of our girls are prominent members of the G. A. A. We believe that great success along athletic and social lines lies ahead of us—because of our promising material.

FRESHMEN

"Labor Omnia Vincit"

JOHN STRAYER
President

KATHRYN PORTZ
Vice-President

MARGARET KOONS
Secretary

MARY FRANKLIN
Treasurer

FRESHMAN CLASS ROLL

Charlotte Arnold
Dorothy Babcock
Walter Babcock
Mildred Bachman
Lester Beadle
Robert Blanta
Marshall Briney
Cyrus Bulhand
Charles Davis
Arthur Deeds
Vincent DeNardo
Evelyn Doty
Marion Dreitzler
Harry Dumbolton
Jane Easton
Jimmy Eisenhart
Zelda Frank
Florence Franklin
Thelma Gildchrist
Jane Habicht
Phillip Hanlin
Lottie Hanover
Lloyd Hartline
Marie Hess
Dorothy Holmes
Clarence Huff
Helen Huntington
Thelma Jerue
Lloyd Kolhoff
Margaret Koons
Blanche Lacy
Marjorie Lamb
Ruby Leazenby
Joseph Letcher
Dwight Marrs
Velma Metzgar
Paddy McHenry
Thessel Mitchell
Robert Montgomery
Robert Morse
Mabel Meyers
Marjorie Neiswender
Nina Nelson
Margaret Paddock
Elsie Paul
Harry Penwell
Ruth Pierce
Letha Platz
Marjorie Pletcher
Kathryn Portz
Marie Post
Minnebelle Reese
Eleanor Rice
Nora Rassou
Dorothea Rothfuchs
Meryl Rouse
Marjorie Sands
Alma Shaffer
Ethel Smith
Martha Speckine
John Strayer
Jennie DeWees
Mary Topash
Lucille Walker
Maynard Walker
Marion Walls
Teresa White
Florence Thompson
Pauline Van Every
Clauda Young

Freshman Class History

JANE HABICHT

"FRESHIES" must be initiated, and we were. The "sophs" pulled us through the creek but we succeeded in defending our green flag on a greased pole. In October this was forgotten when we were delightfully entertained by the sophomores. In March we returned the party. We believe that our friends, the "sophs", enjoyed themselves.

We won first place for having the best float (or decorated ford) in the Booster Day parade. At the high school party we received a prize for winning the most events, defeating the juniors by only one-half point. Under the supervision of Miss Hanlin, the freshman English classes presented the "Follies of '32" as an assembly program. It was a howling success, judging by the howls.

The "freshies" were well represented in school activities. In the celebrated Girls' Glee Club the majority of the members were frosh. Also we were well represented in the Orchestra and Boys' Glee Club. Several of the boys won reserve letters in basketball and football.

The freshmen also ranked high in scholarship. A large number have been on the honor roll every month. Of the ten students having the highest averages for the first semester, six were freshmen.

The officers who so capably directed us through our first year in high school were: President, John Strayer; vice-president, Kathryn Portz; secretary, Margaret Koons, treasurer, Florence Franklin.

Season's Best Sellers

HER SURPRESSED DESIRE.....Ivoe Denno
THE LION TAMER.....Robert Geyer
THE SHOW GIRL.....Emma Bohl
FLAMING YOUTH.....Donald Wood
THE FOURTH MUSKETEER.....Harry Banke
AN OLD-FASHIONED GIRL.....Ruby Boltz
THE GREAT LOVER.....Richard Zerbe
BEAU IDEAL.....George Hartline
PENELOPE'S MAN.....Arthur Pearson
LILY CHRISTINE.....Kathryn Portz
THE FRANTIC YOUNG MAN.....Kenneth Dunbar
BACK TO STAY FOREVER.....Vacation
AN EGYPTIAN PRINCESS.....Florence Bradley
CLINGING VINE.....Marjorie Hickey
SHE STOOPS TO CONQUER.....Pearl Eagly
PALE WARRIORS.....Football Heroes
THE LITTLE MINISTER.....Robert Roe
VENUS INVISIBLE.....Frances Denno
THEY STILL FALL IN LOVE.....Fred Smith
THE ANGEL THAT TROUBLED THE WATERS.....Virginia Snowden

Hickory, dickory, dock,
The cop took out his clock,
The car ran twenty,
And that was plenty,
C. Dunbar's now in the dock.

Limericks

Have you heard of this fellow called
Morse?
Now don't all yell, "Of course."
On the basketball floor
He makes the crowd roar,
For he plays just like a whole force.

Now there's Don Fette, you must admit,
Who is full of humor and wit;
His laugh and his song
Always gather a throng,
And with women he makes a big hit!

A kind simple miss is our Poirl,
And really an awfully nice goirl;
Her dress is so neat,
Her temper so sweet,
And her hair has a most charming coirl.

A handsome big brute is our "Pierce,"
He hits the line something fierce,
He has a mean toe
The balls they sure go
Louie Gilbert could not beat our "Pierce."

There once was a guy named Herc Wood,
Who said that he would if he could;
Then he wouldn't,
(Said he couldn't),
So who cares if he could if he would?

I know a girl, she's Mercedes,
She sure has got them "those and these,"
Her hair is red,
So it is said,
But her heart is as cold as the seas.

A cute little lover is Stubby,
His tummy is round and quite tubby,
He sure fights a lot—
And they fall on the spot—
For his right hook is certainly nubby.

I know a certain "Punk" Roe,
Who, when he laughs goes Ho! Ho!
When I hear him laugh
Like a great big calf,
I think its about time to go.

I have a dear teacher named Shriver,
They say she's a very good driver;
She never does speed,
She says there's no need,
For Dunbar says, "No!" when he's nigh
her.

There once was a young lad named Boyce,
Whose popularity lay in his voice;
And when this gallant did sing,
Our poor ears! they did ring,
For 'twas certainly not of our choice.

There is a young man, "Olive" Knight,
In games he shows plenty of fight;
He has pretty, fair hair,
Which he combs with much care,
Yet its always a tangled-up sight.

I know a jolly teacher called "Ormie,"
Yet his voice can be very stormy,
For this we did see,
When he had a grand spree,
And delivered thirteen E's to thirty-three.
Oh, me!

SCHOOL PLAY

TRAGEDY	COMEDY
Act 1—Cram.	Act 1—Meet.
Act 2—Exam.	Act 2—Sweet.
Act 3—Sunk.	Act 3—Date.
	Act 4—Mate.

? ? ? ?

Act 1—Hears the bell.
Act 2—Runs pellmell.
Act 3—Late to class.
Act 4—"GET A PASS."

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

EIGHTH GRADE

Dorothy Anderson
Anita Andrews
Maurice Aronson
Mary Baker
Elizabeth Baldwin
Bobbie Bowers
Norman Barbour
Margaret Butcher
Francis Branch
William Bromley
Doris Campbell
Marjory Campbell
Vivian Chapel
George Cooper
Leota Dalrymple
Martha Dellinger
Sanborn Denno
Margaret Duignan
George Dunbar
Josephine Dunlap
Joseph Dunlap
Marie Ellis
Robert Ellis
Linda Fatter
Wanda Flenar
Edna Fuller
Tony Gancer
Robert Gladwitch
Elsie Graham
Marvin Gross
Harold Harding
Lora Haffner
Madeline Hamilton
Mildred Hemphill
Elizabeth Hess
Glen Jesse
Mildred Johnson
Clella Kingery
Jesse Leggett
Lillian Lightfoot
Gwendolyn Lyon
Tom Marrs
Dorothy Milner
Richard Milner
Helen Mogford
Dick Morris
Lauren Morse
Louie Morse
Edward Marks
Edna Nelson
John Nelson
Freddie Portz
Marjory Pennell
Fred Reamer
George Remington
Alene Riley
Harleigh Riley
Edward Rolen
Florence Rockwell
Gladyce Sanford
Donald Sargent
Agnes Schmidt
Wilma Shipley
Marjory Shreve
Daisy Snyder
Rosemary Thompson
Oscar Virgil
Dorothy Vincent
Robert Watson
Katheryn Watry
William Walls
Dee Weaver
Vivian Wissler
Emily Wales
Irene Young
George Zachman

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

SEVENTH GRADE

Grace Antisdel
Roy Antisdel
Lowell Batchelor
Dorothy Bailey
Robert Blood
Richard Boone
Jane Briney
Dorothy Briney
Verl Brewer
Vera Bright
Velva Brown
Elwyn Bromley
Mildred Cronin
Annabelle Dalenberg
Alene Dodge
Carson Donley
John Godfrey
Eva Hattenbach
Susie Hawks
Elaine Hawks
Fred Harkrider
Garold Hemphill
Maxine Howe
Edith Huling
LeRoy Hoover
Mary Irving
Chandos Jackson
Lorin Johnston
Esther Kampton
Catherine Kinyon
Julia Kuhl
Ralph Kuhl
Lucille Lightfoot
Max Lister
Bernice Leiter
Thelma Lolmaugh
Audrey McClellen
Lyle McClellen
Mildred Metz
Jack McHenry
George Meyers
Mary Louise Morse
Kermit Mikelson
Junior Morris
Mayida Myers
Maxine Myers
Dale Nelson
Goldie Paddock
Russell Proud
Anna Grace Ranahan
Carl Rossow
Marie Reese
Richard Schram
Ethel Sibley
Robert Smith
Helen Spatta
George Spatta
Elouise Squire
Ruby Shoue
Winifred Schafer
August Topash
Daniel Topash
Russell Wales
James Walls
Doyle Weaver
Chester Wessendorf
Donald Wolford
Neva Walters
Robert Willard
George Yurkovic
William Zachman

GRADE FACULTY

LILY ABEL — GENEVIEVE CARNAGAN — HOLLIS CLAYTON — LENA EKSTROM
LAURA FRENCH — NINA FISCHNAR — ALMA FULLER — BLANCHE HEIM
VADA HOPKINS — IRENE MYERS — DORIS REAM
GERTRUDE SIMMONS — MABEL WILCOX — DOROTHY WISNER — MARY ZERBE

Our Grades

THE Fool's cap is a thing of the past. Should it ever have been present? Years ago when a little five-year-old boy tearfully left his mother's loving care, he fearfully and wonderingly dragged his unwilling self toward the prison where he must sit just so, act just so, or receive just punishment—and it was mostly punishment.

But today our children are begging to be allowed to go to the happy cheerful rooms where well-trained, especially qualified teachers are awaiting them—where each pupil is dealt with as an individual, a person with rights, and where no advantage is taken of the one whose mental ability is not quite up to the average.

The course of study, too, has changed. Environment, public demands, locality, personal needs, all have their immediate effect on the curriculum. There is a basic sameness of all personalities in the same social environment. And time has placed us from a savage terrace to a social terrace, and the change is not complete.

A few years ago the idea of a Kindergarten was not accepted. Now in that same locality may be formed not only a perfected Kindergarten, but also a flourishing pre-school for little ones—the only requirement being the child must be able to walk and is not too handicapped physically.

All this for preparedness and something more. We not only have pre-schools but pre-school clinics which engage the best of doctors and nurses to go into a community, spend a few or many days, that each child may have the best advice, the best care, making him physically fit to meet the demands and requirements of the daily routine.

The parents, too, are taught the best ways, the best means to handle their own offspring. What right has a school to demand the same intellectual standard from a physical defect (let it be light or severe) that is required of the normal pupil?

Then this work is followed by careful examinations made monthly by the school nurse. Any condition needing correction is tabulated by her. A report is made to the parent with advice as to the best treatment, and—many cases where the suggestion has been acted upon, the results for good have been far reaching.

And meanwhile the school schedule goes merrily on—for school days are certainly happy, irresponsible, care free days for the girls and boys who make up the enrollment at the present time.

A PAIR OF PEACHES

POLAR PAIRS

OUR TALKING MACHINE

A COLD KISS

TWO OF A KIND

BOYCIE & HIS BALL & CHAIN

"WINDY" "MIKE" "COOP"

TAKING THE HIGH TEST

"STUB" & DOBBIN

DELIGHT

THERE ARE WORSE FACULTIES, BUT—

MUTT & JEFF

THE BIG SMILE

OUR TWINS

—WE DONT KNOW WHERE

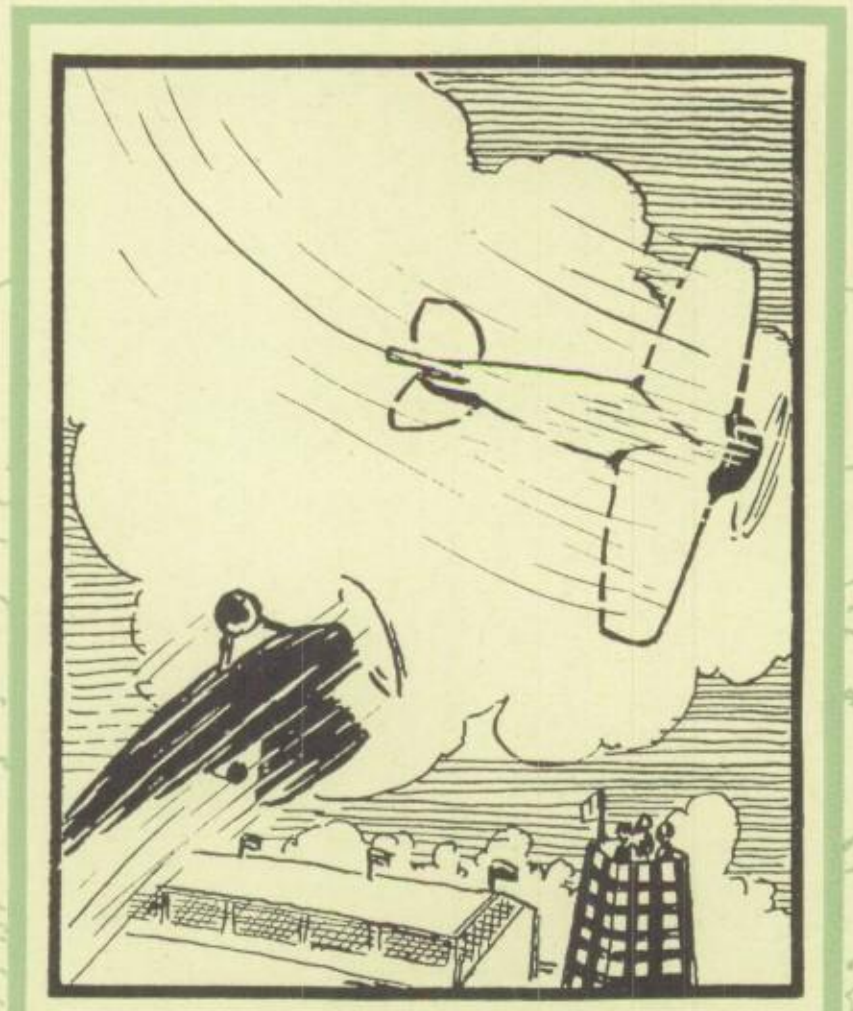
AND THAT'S THAT

HIGH & DRY

WATER & HOWE!

A CLOSE UP

HUNTERS— OF WILD WOMEN



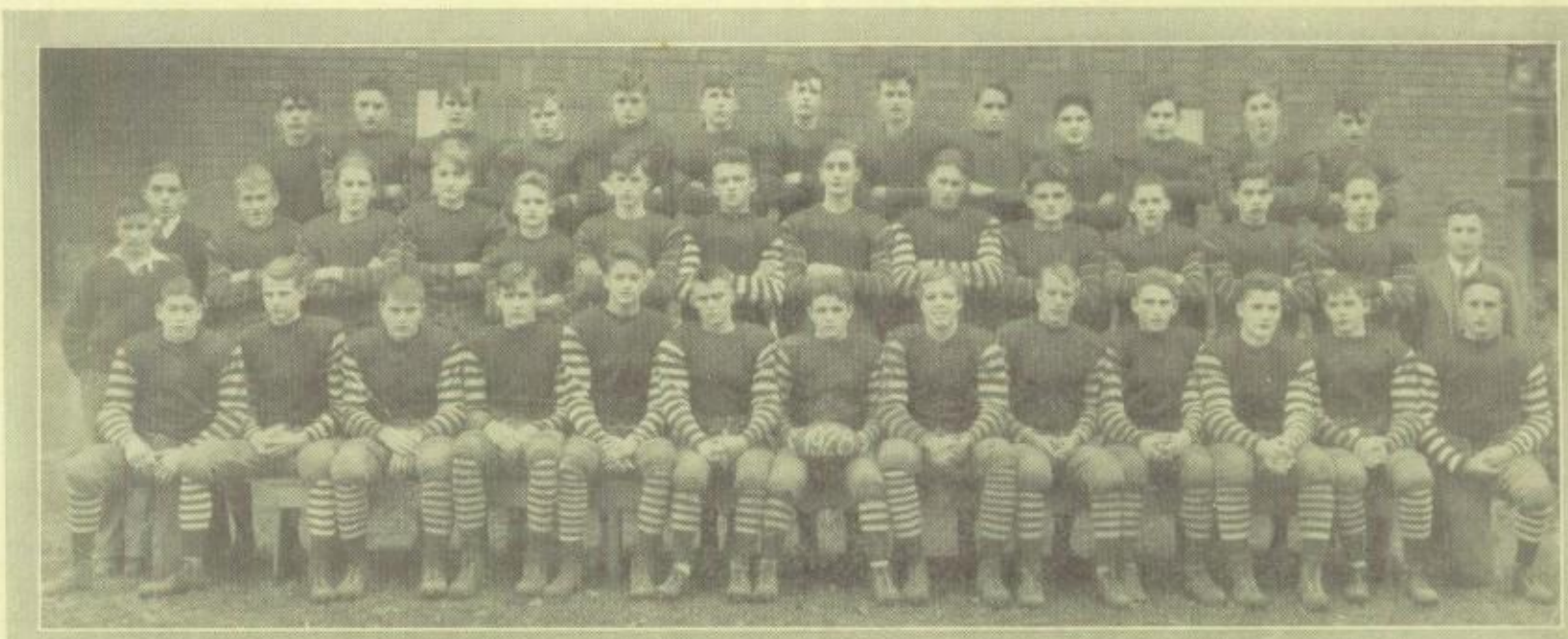
ATHLETICS

FOOTBALL

IN spite of the fact that the 1928 team lost one game and tied two others, the final whistle of the Allegan game closed what was perhaps the most successful season in Buchanan High's history.

A record number of men, fifty-two, answered Coach Bradfield's initial call. From the first it was evident that a great wealth of material was at hand, for eleven lettermen were back for at least another season.

Although the team as a whole was somewhat light, a straight line attack with few passes was relied upon. The finest attribute of the team, however, was the hard, clean play of each man who represented his school.



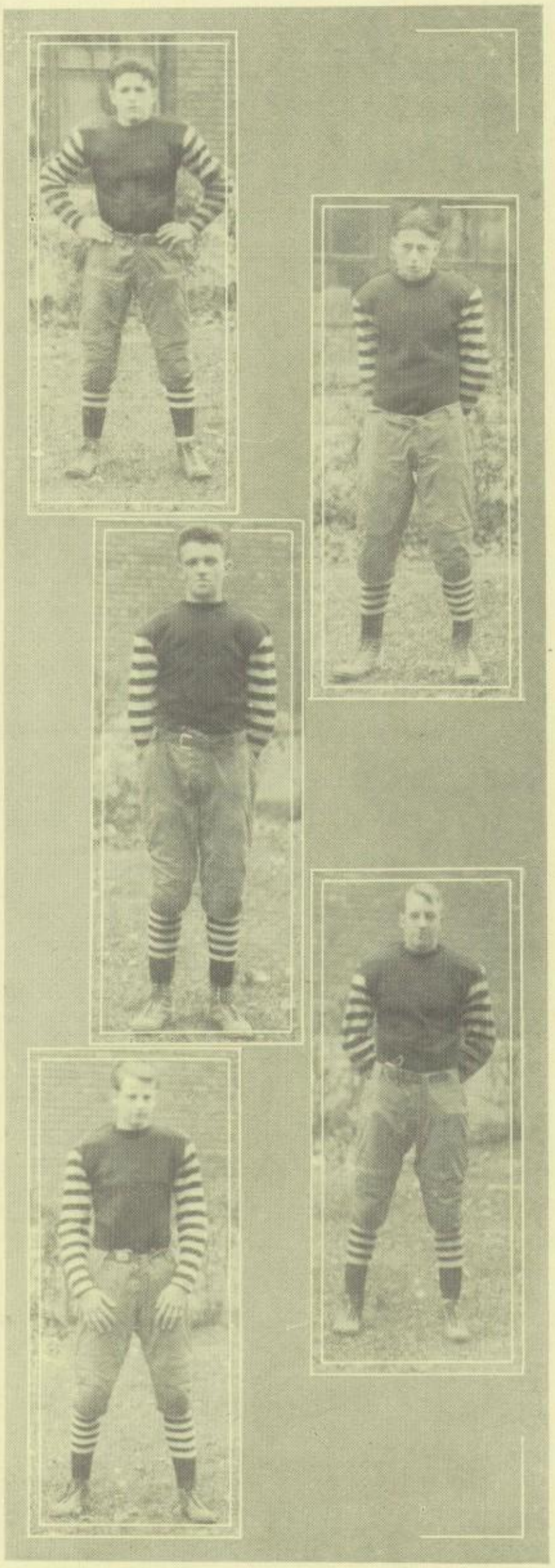
Although naturally an end-running halfback, Capt. Clem Savoldi developed into a very capable field-general. He showed remarkable ability in returning punts, and called signals in fine fashion in every game.

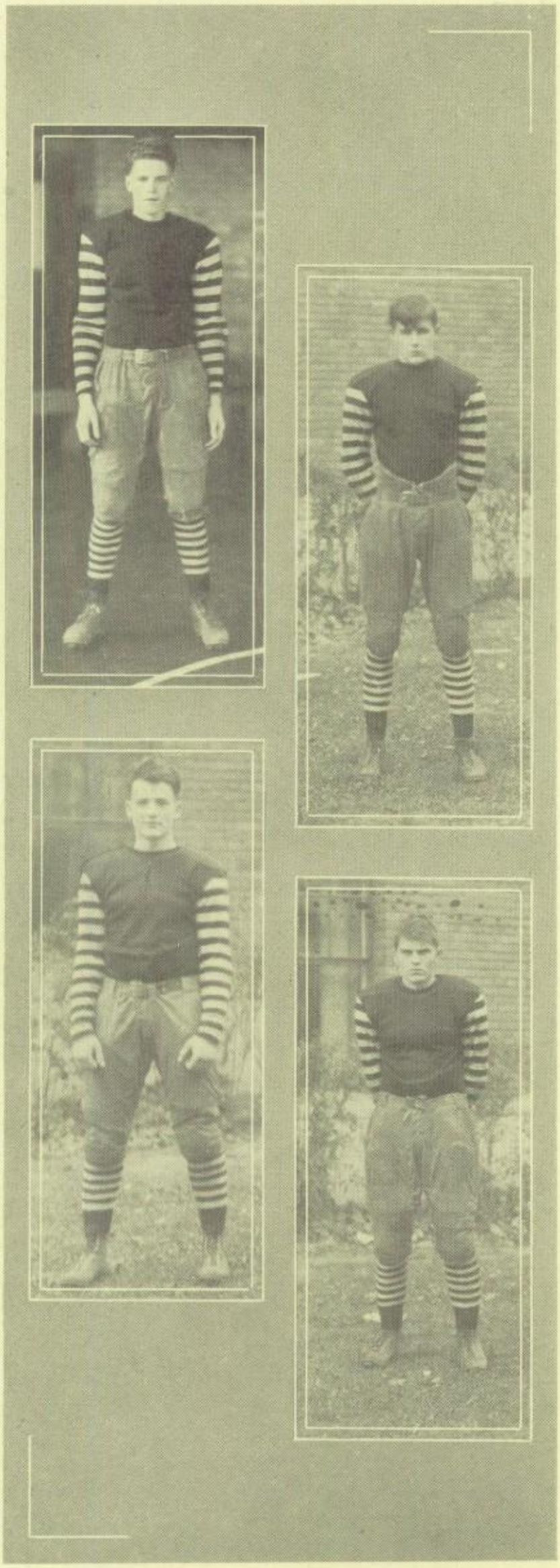
Vernon Vincent was a reliable reserve this year because of his versatility. He could be used at end, tackle, or guard, and could hold any of the three positions very capably. He will be a valuable man in the line next year.

David Squier was the most tenacious man on the squad. As a freshman he was too light and was absolutely without experience. But he stuck it out and developed into one of the best centers ever to don the pigskin for Buchanan.

Buchanan has never had a halfback who excelled Phay Wilcox in either off-tackle or end runs. Phay was the most reliable backfield man on the team, and he showed a wonderful fighting spirit in every game.

Not even a lack of weight could handicap Fred Smith, for his experience and knowledge of end play, plus a great amount of courage easily won him a position. Above all he was a hard, clean fighter, a real sportsman, and his presence in the game always greatly improved the morale of his team mates.





Kenneth Dunbar was a typical Buchanan lineman—light in weight, but extremely fast and shifty. He could block well, and was a sure tackler. It will be difficult to fill the vacancy left by his graduation.

Paul Easton, a Junior, was a good, dependable lineman. "Posky" was a bear on the defensive, and he fitted splendidly into Buchanan's line. Paul is back for another year, and he should prove to be one of Buchanan's best men.

Don Fette showed real ability at tackle, never allowing himself to be pulled out of position by his opponent. He was a hard tackler, and was very valuable offensively, because of his abilty to out-charge his man.

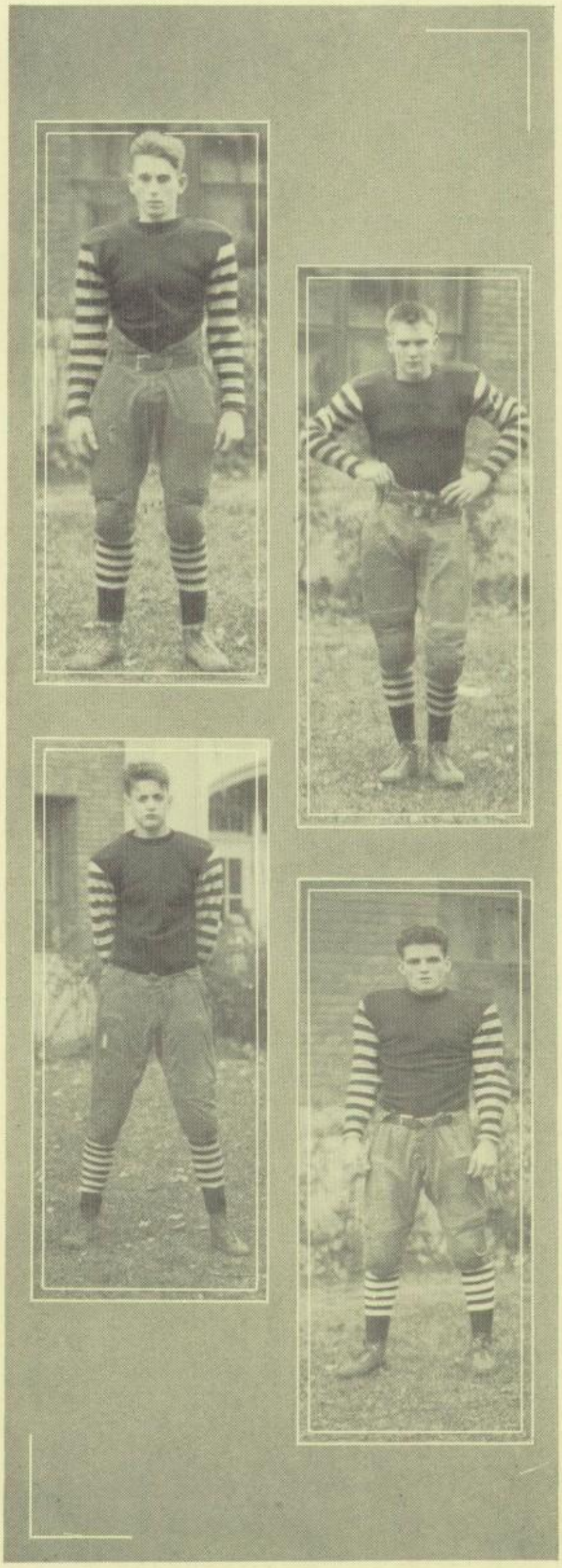
Harold Knight, a veteran of two years, was the same impassable tackle of former years. He smashed through what seemed to be impregnable lines, and he made a specialty of cracking opposing backs for big losses. He is back for another year, and well deserves the honor of being co-captain-elect.

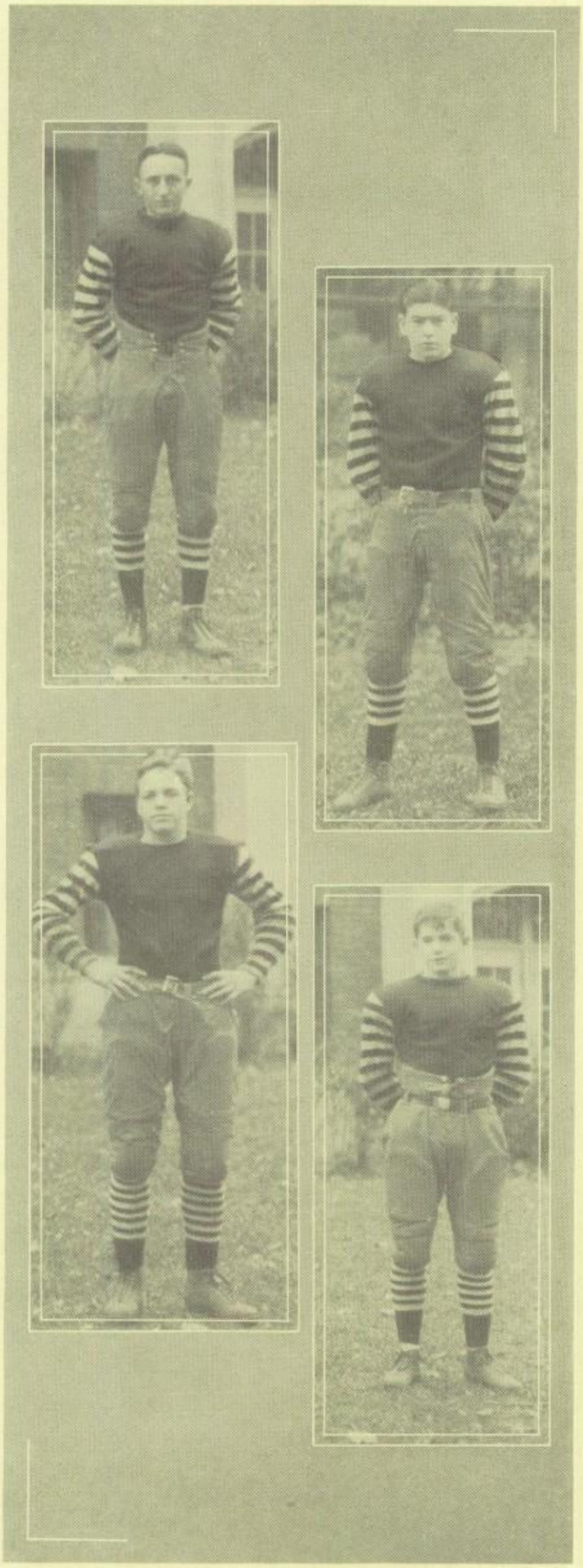
"Bus" was the lightest man on the line, but he was also one of the best. "Fight" was his middle name. He could out-charge the largest man, and was a hard, sure tackler. His absence next year will be sorely felt.

Harry Cooper was fleet halfback and a hard speedy runner. He could skirt the ends or plunge the line, and he was a real defensive man.

Injuries kept "Bob" Dempsey off the team a good deal this year. But when he was in a game, "Spot" put up a real fight and never let his man out-charge him.

Claude DeWitt's whole character and ability may be shown by one incident. He received a serious fracture to the collar-bone in the first game, however, he came back to practice for the last part of the season, and played some fine football.





"Bob" Morse won his letter by plugging. He developed into an exceptionally accurate passer, and was a very clever open-field runner.

Ralph Pfingst was a continual threat to the opposing team, for the reason that he was liable to break away for long gains at any time. As a defense against passes he was as good as any man on the team. Pinkey is a Junior this year.

Harold Pierce was Buchanan's most consistent ground gainer this year. His services were all the more valuable to the team because of his punting and passing. "Harry" outpunted his opponent in every game.

"Punk" Roe made the team with only a few weeks of training, but his thorough knowledge of the game made up for his lack of experience. His cool, deliberate style of play made him an ideal end. He was also a reliable place-kicker.

Football Games

BUCHANAN inaugurated her season by easily trouncing Decatur, 31-0, in what more resembled a track meet than a football game. Coach Bradfield substituted much, and indeed Buchanan's second team played almost half the game.

One week later the local team avenged a former defeat by running all over Otsego by 24-6. It was Booster Day, and a record crowd attended the game.

The next Saturday Buchanan converted her third game into a victory, Dowagiac being the victim. However, it was fight all the way, and the victors felt fortunate in winning 13-0.

Buchanan won its fourth victory a week later, with Three Oaks, an ancient rival, being buried by 28-0 score. The game, however, was much closer than the score indicated.

Niles handed Buchanan her first and only defeat of the season, and it was a bitter one to take, for the victory was achieved through Niles' successful attempt at point after touchdown. The score was 7-6. It was a moral victory for Buchanan, however, as they repelled their opponents for twenty-four downs within the ten-yard line.

Fred Smith, local end, saved his team from going scoreless, by means of a beautiful play. In the late stages of the game, Morse passed to Savoldi, who upon being hit hard, fumbled. Fred scooped up the ball and raced for thirty-five yards and Buchanan's only score.

The next Friday the Maroons gave vent to their feelings, and Cassopolis was the unlucky opponent. Buchanan buried them by a 33-6 score.

Western State Normal of Kalamazoo was Buchanan's next opponent, and although the score ended 13-13, it was a heartbreaker for us. Kazoo's counters were both made on long spectacular plays in the opening minutes, after that it was just signal practice for Buchanan. The local bunch just marched the ball from one end of the field to the other many times for touchdowns, and once was turned back on the one-yard line. It was Buchanan's finest exhibition of football, for the team showed that it had the courage and stamina to come back in the face of almost insurmountable odds—a 13-0 score against them before the game was five minutes old.

Buchanan closed its season by tying Allegan, 0-0 or rather by being tied by Allegan, as practically all the play was done in the latter's territory. Both teams were at a loss, however, as the field was literally a sea of mud and water. Buchanan was determined to avenge their 44-0 defeat by Allegan of the previous year, and although we failed to win, it is a good wager that Allegan knew they had been through a football game.

BASKET BALL

THE 1928-29 basketball team must go down as not only the best team ever developed in Buchanan, but also as one of the best teams in Michigan, regardless of class. This team broke the record for consecutive games won by bringing its total to twenty straight.

Buchanan won every game of its schedule, defeated Berrien Springs for the district at Niles, and easily defeated Cassopolis to take the Regional Class "C" championship at Kalamazoo!

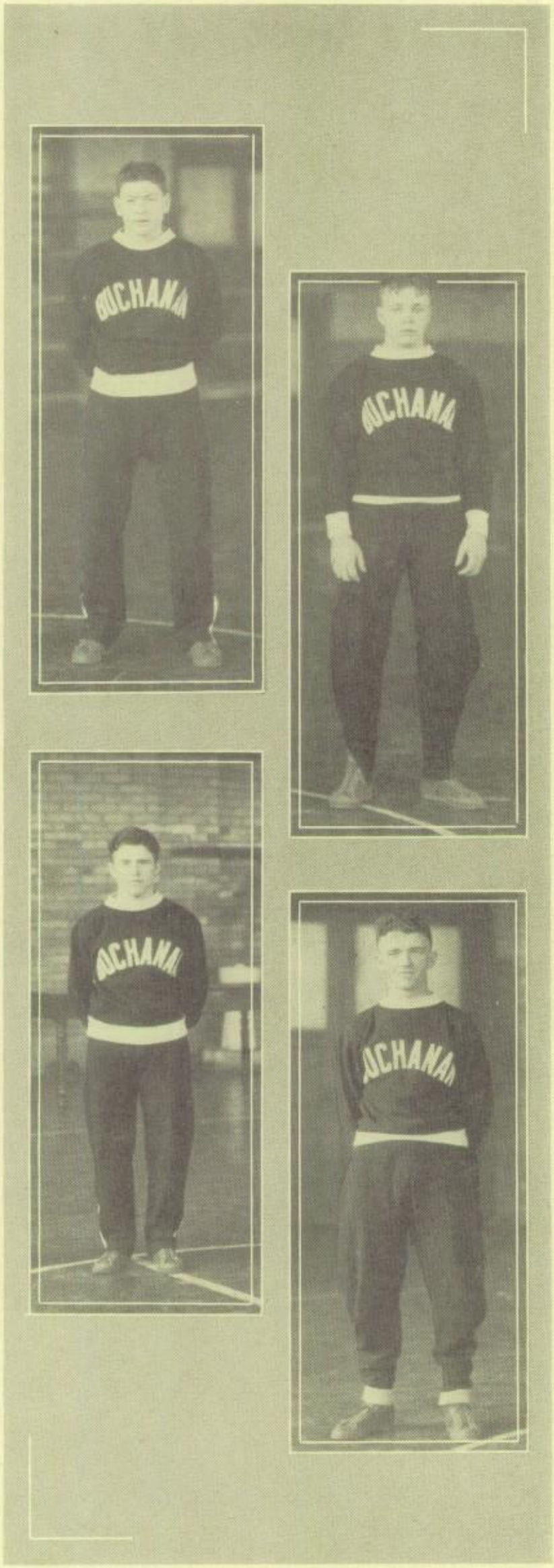
At Detroit this team won the first game (a Buchanan team has never won in a state tournament) by soundly trouncing Lady Lourdes of River Rouge. The next night, however, luck was against Buchanan, and so Buchanan's best was found to lose a heartbreaker to St. Michaels of Flint, 24-16.

Ellsworth Bristol was a player very similar to Don Fette. He was small in stature, but plenty of scrap made up for this defect. He had a natural eye for the basket, and he was a fine offensive man. We are sorry to say that "Bus" will be ineligible next year.

This was Donald Fette's first year on the varsity, but he had had much experience previously. He was perhaps the most powerful back guard on the team. He could easily guard the largest man, and he could not be outwitted by the smartest opponent. Buchanan is sorry that Don graduates.

The best defensive man on the whole team was Harold Knight. He always got the ball off his own backboard to start the play quickly. He could manacle the best forward, and he always saved a few baskets on the offense. With Morse and Pierce, he was chosen "All-Regional", and next year he should be "All-State."

Bob Morse was the best floor guard ever to graduate from Buchanan High. He was a wonderful defensive man and was usually high man in the scoring. He came from Michigan City and his Indiana training certainly made his style of playing far superior to that of his opponents.



This was Ralph Pfingst's first year on the varsity, but his lack of experience didn't bother him. He paired with Clem Savoldi to be one of the state's best forwards. He should be a big gun next year.

Harold Pierce, a three-year man, was the star of the outfit. He got the tip at center consistently, and couldn't be stopped under the basket. His size, brains, and agility made him an invaluable pivot man. He is back for another year.

Clem Savoldi, the smallest man on the team, wasn't handicapped in the least by his smallness. He played a marvelous floor game, and continually thrilled the crowd by wrestling the ball away from opponents twice his size.

A dead eye under the basket was "Brute" Squier's biggest asset to the team. Besides this he was a good floor man, and could play successfully any position on the team. We are sorry that Dave graduates this year.

Basket Ball Games

OPENING the season in fine style, Buchanan completely out-classed Cassopolis, winning 31-22.

Bridgman was next, and Buchanan finally won out when "Gerald" Knight dropped through the deciding point, 19-18.

Berrien Springs offered little opposition, so Buchanan trimmed them soundly, 24-9. Each Buchanan player scored at least two baskets, showing well-balanced power.

The next week Buchanan was hot against Dowagiac, and the poor "Jacks" took a terrible 37-13 beating.

Buchanan's old rival offered real opposition, and only two free throws by Clem Savoldi in the last ten seconds of the overtime period could pull out a Buchanan victory, 22-20.

The next two games were against Three Oaks, and Buchanan stopped Heckathorne, the Three Oaks team, to win both games 19-10, and 17-14.

Dowagiac was next, and Buchanan completely swamped its larger rival for a 36-12 winning.

Niles, having lost several regulars by mid-term graduation, was no match for Buchanan, so the local school won easily, 21-16. Buchanan was beginning to get her stride.

The toughest game of the schedule was next, and Buchanan, after trailing for almost the full game, came from behind to win 28-25. Bob Morse's two baskets in the last two minutes were responsible.

The last three games were merely practice sessions for the locals; Berrien Springs was swamped 49-22; Cassopolis was kept in the running by the fine work of their captain, Halcomb; but Buchanan won, 12-9. The season was closed well, with a 34-17 win over Stevensville.

Tournaments

At Niles

Buchanan easily won the District Class "C" championship by defeating Berrien Springs, 37-19 in the final game. Three Oaks and Watervliet had previously been defeated, by scores of 22-14 and 37-19 respectively.

At Kalamazoo

Buchanan really won the Regional Championship in the second round, by taking Paw Paw, 22-21. With twenty seconds to play, Buchanan seemed lost, but a fine basket by "Ham-face" Pierce won the game for his team. Morse and Pierce each scored five baskets.

Berrien Springs was defeated in the first round, 27-11, and Cassopolis in the final, 29-10.

At Detroit

Our team looked like a sure state winner, when it whipped the strong River Rouge team in the first round, 30-20. This game was played in the Northwestern High gym, and when Buchanan met St. Michaels of Flint the next night in the Olympian Arena, the difference was too great. Buchanan completely outplayed its parochial opponents, but just couldn't hit the basket. The game ended: St. Michaels 24, Buchanan 16.

Boys' Inter-class Basket-Ball

THE fourth annual inter-class basketball tournament was won by the seniors. It was the most closely contested season, and more successful from all standpoints.

At the end of the regular season three teams, juniors, seniors, and junior high, were tied for first. But in the play off the brilliant senior team easily showed its superiority by defeating each rival twice.

This tournament, played over a period of three months, is the most popular of the intra-mural sports, as it induces practically everyone not connected with the varsity squad.

Girls' Inter-class Basket-Ball

Enthusiasm ran high for the major winter sport on the program. A tournament was run off between first and second teams from all the classes of the high school and teams from the seventh and eighth grade, making a total number of ten teams in action. This gave a large per cent of the girls of the school an opportunity to gain the physical and mental developments afforded in the game.

The seniors were again champions, this being their second year in that position. Both their first and second teams easily won over all opponents.

The members of the first team are: Florence Bradley, Lena Koenigshof, Ruby Boltz, Virginia Snowden, Emma Bohl, Thelma Whittaker, Marjorie Hickey, Clarissa Patterson.

Mr. Ormiston: **Why** do you smoke cigarettes?

Punk: Well, sir, it's this way. I'm saving the cork tips to make a life preserver.

SOCCER

THELMA WHITTAKER

THIS year being the second year of a definite organization of the Girls' Physical Education Department, plans are being set forth for an extensive program of inter-class sports. The senior girls were successful in annexing the championship in Soccer, letting the ball pass between their goal posts only once during the entire season and scoring twelve goals against their opponents. Niles sophomores, champions of that school, came to our field to play these champions and were defeated, 3-0. This being the second victory this class has won over N. H. S. girls. Members of the team are Helen Bauman, Delight Deming, Thelma Whittaker, Ruby Boltz, Zelda Schuemaker, Emma Bohl, Virginia Snowden, Marion Van Every, Mercedes Capen, Lena Koenigshof, Florence Bradley, Pearl Eagly, Frances Denno.

TENNIS AND TRACK

Tennis

THIS has been the fourth year since the inauguration of interscholastic tennis for girls, and it bids fair to be the most successful in the history of the school. Meets are being arranged with South Bend, St. Joseph, Benton Harbor, La Porte, Three Oaks, and Cassopolis.

Misses Bohl, Snowden, and Hickey, who will compose the team this year, have been playing varsity tennis for three years, so that the season should be very successful.

Track

DUE to the dropping of baseball more stress will be placed on track than ever before. However, Buchanan has always been adequately represented in this Spring sport, and our great showing may be safely predicted for this year.

Each season a general Inter-Class Meet is held, by which the personnel of the Varsity team is determined. Then these men are entered in the all County Meets and in the Regional Championship held at Kalamazoo.

Last year the local men won the County Championship at Niles, and succeeded in placing several men at Kalamazoo. This year, with Spring activities concentrated on track, the team should be more successful than ever.

OUR CYCLIST

A SHY "SPOT"

WALTER (HAGEN)

MORE PEACHES

COAST GUARDS

RUTH

AMBITIOUS SENIORS

GONE TO GRASS

WHOSE CLOTHES?

"TOT" & "MICK"

COMING EVENTS CAST THEIR SHADOW BEFORE

A STERN PROBLEM

TWO "EGG-LEYS"

HICKEY & BACHY

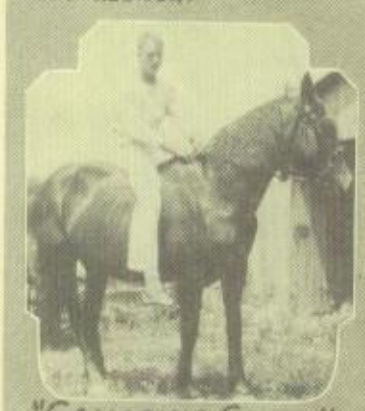
FREDDIE DALE - OUR PRESIDENT -

"THE HUMAN RACE"

KEEPING FIT

"MULE, SIG, PUNK, OLIVE, JUGGY"

--CAUGHT-- WITH A FROWN


"GALLOPING GHOST"

ME + MY SHADOW

PINKE ? SIG

SWEETHEARTS ON PARADE

A GAME TRICK

1929

BHS

ACTIVITIES

ANNUAL STAFF

MERCEDES CAPEN

THE Annual Staff of the 1929 edition of "The Pines" have worked very industriously the past year that this book might be compiled and offered for your approval.

The work, which heretofore has taken the entire year for completion, was so planned that with the aid and direction of the two faculty members, Mrs. Dunbar and Mr. Ormiston, the entire amount of material was taken care of during the last semester. However, no one really realized the magnitude of the task before him until the work was commenced, but with the energy each possessed and the desire to produce a notable book, each did his part.

Therefore, this 1929 edition of "The Pines" is extended to you with the hope that, in turning over the pages, the joys of former days may be recalled.

STUDENT COUNCIL

THE Student Council of Buchanan High School is now in the fourth year of its existence. Our Council, which is composed of the four presidents of the classes, two members each from the freshmen and sophomore classes, and four members from both the junior and senior classes, is not given the almost unlimited power that some such organizations have. Most of its energy is spent in bettering the citizenship of the students and in increasing the co-operation of all members of Buchanan High School. So far this year it has managed a "booster day", given a successful high school party, installed hall and study-room monitors, and taken care of several group meetings. It has now almost completed its plans for a day in which the students will take full charge of the high school, and it hopes to accomplish this before the end of the school year. While the council of this year has done nothing brilliant, it has been very successful in all its endeavors and has advanced student government and student co-operation far.

The officers for the year were:

President ..... Virginia Snowden
Vice-President ..... Harold Pierce
Secretary-Treasurer ..... Emma Bohl

MICROPHONE STAFF

RICHARD ZERBE

ALL the mebers of this year's Microphone Staff were not chosen from the senior class, as has been the usual custom, but for the most part the staff was composed of members of other classes. The staff is as follows:

Editor-in-chief	Richard Zerbe
Routine	Mercedes Capen
Literary and Social	Kathryn Reed
Grades	Mary Frklich
Sports	Donald Wood
Exchange	Elizabeth Montgomery
Reporters	Jane Easton, Jane Habicht
Critic	Miss Helen Hanlin

Since the majority of this staff will be able to continue their work with the Microphone for at least another year, great improvement is expected in our school paper which has already proven highly successful.

PHI KAPPA

MERCEDES CAPEN

THE only honorary society of B. H. S.—the literary organization, Phi Kappa, has been in existence since 1924. This society was organized by Mrs. Dunbar in that year to promote a greater interest toward the fine things which literature has produced down through the ages—and especially to aid the cause of debating, which at that time had just been introduced into the school.

The Greek letters—meaning Phi and Kappa—are made upon the shield of an owl which is the symbol worn by the members of this organization. The officers are the following: Richard Zerbe, president; Virginia Snowden, vice-president; Mercedes Capen, secretary; Mr. Hubbard, treasurer; and Donald Wood, literary critic.

Inasmuch as this is a society of a purely literary type only those persons who have performed some literary achievement worthy of attention are admitted. The general group falls under three heads: Debating, dramatics, and some literary writing of note.

VELMARIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

EMMA BOHL

SINCE 1923 the Velmarian Literary Society, organized by Miss Velma Helmick, has been an active society in B. H. S. The purpose of the organization is to promote ease in public speaking and to stimulate interest in all literary work. Every student of the Senior English class is a member.

At the first meeting of this year, the following officers were elected: President, Kenneth Dunbar; vice-president, Robert Morse; secretary-treasurer, Emma Bohl; literary critic, Robert Roe; literary chairman, Virginia Snowden.

One of the most interesting programs for this year was the presentation of two plays, written and acted by members of this society. These plays, "Pobre Diable" by Harry Banke and "The Invariable He" by Ruby Boltz, were later presented with great success to the student body in the General Assembly.

DEBATING

RICHARD ZERBE

THE success of the 1928-29 debating squad was not very great. We were handicapped at the beginning because we started out with an inexperienced team, Donald Wood being the only one who had taken part in the debates held last year.

Our first foe was Dowagiac whom we met on our own floor but we were defeated. Since there was only one judge we lost all four points so if we were to stay in the race we had to win the next three debates unanimously. In preparation for the second debate we held several practice debates with St. Joseph and then encountered our second opponent, Niles. The losing of this debate made it impossible for us to get the twelve points necessary to enter the elimination contest; so as a result the remaining two debates which would have been with Paw Paw and Cassopolis were not staged.

The squad this year is a little larger than those which have been carried in previous years. It is as follows: Donald Wood, Maynard Post, Harry Banke, Richard Zerbe, Kathryn Reed, Esther Bradley, Walter Squier, and Arthur Anderson. This makes exactly two teams with one alternate for each team and it enabled us to practice among ourselves.

Since all of these except Donald Wood and Harry Banke will be back next year we will be able to start out with a team which has had a year's experience, and a more successful season is hoped for. It is possible that a fourth bronze trophy may be the reward.

USHER CLUB

KATHRYN REED

FOUR years ago there came into existence the only High School Club which has been organized to serve the school and its patrons on all occasions.

The Usher Club was organized by E. H. Ormiston, and is sponsored this year by Miss Niffenegger of our Commercial Department.

In order to keep the Club from being overcrowded, it was made honorary last year, only junior and senior girls being admitted to membership.

The Usher Club aids at all school entertainments and is many times asked to usher at other social affairs in the city.

The Usher uniform is both neat and attractively made with a combination of the school colors—maroon and white.

Thelma Whittaker has been our efficient president, ably assisted by Marjorie Hickey as vice-president, and Elizabeth Montgomery as secretary-treasurer for the year of 1928-29.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

DELIGHT DEMING

DUE to the small group of second year French students, we were a little late in organizing our French Club. However, after a little discussion, we came to the conclusion—"Better late than never," and soon organized our "Cercle Francais", with the following officers to preside at our bi-monthly meetings: Thelma Whittaker, president; Clem Savoldi, secretary; Fred Smith, treasurer.

At our meetings, which are arranged by a committee appointed by the president, everyone must speak only in French.

To test our ability along the line of speaking the French language, a French play entitled "Les Marseilleise" was presented in General Assembly. As our audience was largely English, it probably was not entirely appreciated. However, because of its originality in purpose, it was declared a success.

AGRICULTURAL CLUB

ROBERT KOENIGSHOF AND WILL BOWERS

THE Alpha Agrarian Club was organized in 1917, under the supervision of H. C. Stark, for the purpose of promoting agriculture and agricultural conditions in the community. All students taking agricultural subjects are eligible for membership. Meetings are held once a month at the high school under the supervision of our instructor, Mr. Muir.

At present the club consists of a membership slightly over forty. The initiation this year was a great success. A group of twenty-five were initiated into the club.

Meetings are held once a month and programs are arranged by the program committees who are appointed by the president. These programs usually consist of short talks on some agricultural subject which are followed by a social hour.

The organization contemplates giving a "Father and Son Banquet" sometime in April. The club presented an assembly program in March. It has been suggested that our club entertain clubs from surrounding schools at a dinner and perhaps challenge them to a game of basketball.

The officers of the club are: Robert Koenigshof, president; Claude DeWitt, vice-president; Joe Kandupa, secretary-treasurer; faculty advisor, Mr. A. B. Muir.

ORCHESTRA

MARION VAN EVERY

BUCHANAN High School Orchestra is gradually growing to the heights of a full-grown and well-established organization. At the beginning of the second semester Harold Pierce was elected president; Velma Eagly, treasurer; and Jane Easton and Jane Habict, librarians.

Composed of twenty-eight members, the Orchestra meets twice a week for periods of forty-five minutes, and under the direction of Miss Olson, has been able to play the more difficult music and has succeeded in being able to play some of the classical music by well-known composers.

With great expectancy the organization is looking forward to the Music Contest, the first of its kind in which they will enter, and with much the same feeling they are looking forward to the coveted honors.

Senior Class Play, "Tons of Money"

THE Senior Play for this year is a clever English farce, which has enjoyed a run of 733 performances in London. As the play will not be given until the last of May, its success can not yet be boasted of; however everyone anticipates a very great success.

Louise Allington (Zelda Schuemaker) and Aubrey Henry Maitland Allington (Fred Smith) are informed by Mr. Chesterman (Donald Fette) that they have been left $475,000 by Aubrey's brother. This is to go at Aubrey's death to George Maitland (Phay Wilcox) who is thought to have been killed in Mexico. They plan to thwart their creditors by having Aubrey claim the money and marry Louise. Jean Everard (Hazel Johnston) confesses to Louise that she had married George Maitland just before he had left for Mexico. There is nothing for Aubrey, disguised as George Maitland, to do but to die again, as Louise has learned that she gets the money after the death of George Maitland. However, Henry (Robert Morse) a brother to the butler, Sprules (Harry Banke) who wants to marry Simpson (Thelma Whittaker) appears also as George Maitland, while Aubrey comes in this time as a minister. At this time to make things more complicated the real George Maitland returns from Mexico. Eventually everything is straightened out only to find the estate of Aubrey's brother has dwindled to one pound four shillings and fourpence-half penny.

Giles, the gardener (Robert Koenigshof), a most laconic person and Miss Benita Mullet (Virginia Snowden), a prim old maid, supply atmosphere.

Operetta

ONE of the most successful exhibits of stage ability of the year was the presentation of the Operetta, "Peggy and the Pirate" under the direction of Miss Olson. It was a snappy portrayal of gay and adventurous country club life. It opened with a house party which was soon shifted to a tropical island where the girls were encountered with pirates and brave young men. There was a struggle, in which the plot was revealed. Two clever young men and a colored porter kept the audience decidedly amused throughout the entire presentation.

The cast was:

Don Sterling, a mild-mannered youth.....Don Fette
Bill Manning, a polite pirate.....Harold Pierce
Peggy Mayfield, a romantic young person.....Charlotte Arnold
Winnie Woodland, her classmate.....Zelda Schuemaker
Henry Mayfield, her father.....John Strayer
Mrs. Mayfield, her mother.....Delight Deming
Jane Fisher, the club hostess.....Hazel Johnston
James P. McGinnis, an advocate of squatter sovereignty.....Phay Wilcox
George W. Gassaway, who thinks what McGinnis thinks.....Robert Morse
Bingo Jones, colored, the club porter.....Maynard Post
Chorus of Girls and Pirates

Junior Plays

AFTER much diligent practice and working "overtime" the juniors announced that they were prepared to demonstrate their dramatical abilities on April 5, 1929. Three short plays were given, "The Maker of Dreams," "The Artist," and "The Sphinx."

The "Maker of Dreams" was a short fantasy which very aptly portrayed Pierette (Wilna Wilcox), a dancer in London, who was very much in love with Pierrot (Maynard Post), who was a song composer and a stage comedian. The "Maker of Dreams" (Richard Zerbe) was the means of bringing these two young people to realize their love for each other.

The next drama was "The Artist." This was a tangled love affair in which She (Marie Mitchell) finally decides that He (Harry Cooper) is the most charming of the three would be lovers and would make the "better half."

The third was an Egyptian play entitled "The Sphinx." This was a characterization of the modern wife. Beatrice (Kathryn Reed) tries to bring to life the romantic emotions of her husband, John (Carl Linsenmier). By doing this she tricks her husband, under her disguise as Mashallah, with the help of an Egyptian servant, Abdool (Arthur Anderson) and succeeds.

Much credit may be given to the three directors, Miss Tina Skeels, Miss Helen Hanlin and Mrs. Velma Dunbar, for the great success of these plays.

GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

MILDRED MORSE

THE Girls' Athletic Association, which was organized last year under the auspices of Miss Allington, has made a fine name for itself.

The object of this association is to develop in the students an interest in athletic sports, in hiking, and in other forms of physical exercise and, more important, to instill in them a true spirit of sportsmanship.

At the beginning of this year, nine members constituted the whole of this organization: Four seniors, one junior, and four sophomores. From this group the following officers were selected: President, Thelma Whittaker; business manager, Virginia Snowden; secretary, Mildred Morse; hiking master, Mary Jane Harkrider.

At the end of the soccer season, ten more girls, having participated in the four major sports necessary, were admitted as members and received the coveted numerals. More girls will become members at the end of the basketball season.

This group entertained in late November with a banquet in honor of the football boys.

The G. A. A. has made an impressive showing in the two years of its existence, and its future is very promising.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUBS

JANE EASTON

THERE are two competitive Home Economics' Clubs this year because one class meets in the morning and one in the afternoon. A contest was held, the prize being a party to be given by the losing club. The points taken into consideration were banking, scholarship, class problems, personal appearance, laboratory appearance, attendance at social functions, and dues paid. At the end of the first semester the "Jolly Home Ecs," the afternoon section, were ahead so they were entertained by the "Clever Cookers," the morning section.

For the first semester the officers of the "Clever Cookers" were: President, Pauline Van Every; vice-president, Kathryn Portz; secretary, Marjorie Sands; treasurer, Margaret Koons. For the "Jolly Home Ecs": President, Ruth Pierce; vice-president, Helen Hamilton; secretary, Clauda Young; treasurer, Jane Habicht.

The second semester the "Clever Cookers" changed their name to the "Needle and Thread Club" because the subject changed from cooking to sewing. Their officers were: President, Wilna Wilcox; vice-president, Nina Nelson; secretary, Meryle Rouse; treasurer, Marjory Neiswender. The "Jolly Home Ecs" elected: President, Jane Easton; vice-president, Jane Habicht; secretary, Ruth Pierce; treasurer, Zelda Frank.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

DURING the present year the Girls' Glee Club has been under the supervision of Miss Theo Olson, director of the music department. The Glee Club has contributed much to the school this year by singing in general assembly several times, and appearing before the Berrien County Teacher's Convention and forming a basis for the high school operetta.

As this annual goes to press they are taking part in the Blossom Time Festival with the other glee clubs of Southern Michigan.

There are fifty-two members in the club.

This year maroon and white uniforms were adopted presenting a very attractive appearance.

PARTIES

Junior-Senior "Prom"

WITH the setting of the sun and the clock chiming six-thirty, groups slowly gathered to the scene of the greatest social event of the year—the Junior-Senior Reception! There were sighs of envy and smiling compliments among the girls over the dresses worn by their friends, while the boys merely looked at each other and wondered if they would dare eat the chicken with their fingers.

At length the way was led to the combined hall and dancing floor where, seated at a table shaped to represent the ever lucky horse-shoe, everyone partook of the delicious feast prepared for them; while the lighted candles spread a mellow glow over the whole scene and the orchestra added the final touch with their low-strummed melody.

At the close of the dinner the school's much-beloved teacher, Mr. King, took charge of affairs, and under the title of toastmaster, introduced the following persons and topics:

Zelda Schuemaker.....Good Luck
Robert French.....Response
Hazel Johnston.....Lucky 13
Don Wood.....In the Dark of the Moon
Dorothy Gooch.....Seven Come Eleven

The floor was soon crowded with dancing figures after the final toast was given, and joyously they danced away the hours until time to leave—when each gave a final backward glance at the ball-room and proclaimed the "Good Luck" reception given by the graduating class of '29 one of the best ever held in the high school.

High School Party

HALLOWE'EN time always means party time for B. H. S. The Student Council started the fun-ball rolling with a big shove this year. For weeks ahead everyone was planning costumes, stunts and entertainments. There were pirates, negroes, witches, Spaniards, and even cannibals. Perhaps the one big sensation of the evening was a dark, shady, and (wild?) cannibal, who was constantly an object of fright.

The prizes were won by Harry Banke and Velma Eagly, two Spaniards, Paul Easton, the drawing-room sheik, and Kathryn Portz, the cannibal. Games and stunts kept us amused to the limit and the largest number of points was given to the freshmen. The sophomores won the prize for the best stunt. Late in the evening refreshments were served and the party faded away.

Freshmen-Sophomore Party

KATHRYN PORTZ

ONE of the outstanding social events of the year was given Saturday, October 20, in the gym. At this time the freshmen were entertained by the sophomores. The colors of both classes were used for decorations. The committee in charge spared no time and energy to make the gym look its best. Games and contests were played in which the "sophs" proved the winners.

Delicious refreshments were served, ending a pleasant evening, long to be remembered by the "freshies."

Girls' Glee Club Party

ON the night of February 12, the Girls' Glee Club had its first social function of the year. Being near Valentine's Day, it was only appropriate to arrange the festivities to correspond with the occasion. It was arranged to have access to both the gymnasium and the Home Economics room. Games were played during the earlier part of the evening but the guests were soon ushered to beautifully decorated tables. Heart-shaped place cards told each his place at the table. Chains of hearts were suspended between the lights so that each partook of the dainties underneath a bower of hearts. Heart-shaped cookies and other dainties, signifying Valentine's Day, were served.

It seemed before the tables had scarcely been cleared, the time for departure was at hand. Each guest departed feeling that he held another pleasant remembrance of old B. H. S.

POSSIBLE, BUT NOT PROBABLE

MERCEDES CAPEN

I dropped my book abruptly. This was no day to tax the mind with reading—but it was a perfect one in which to dream, to dream of the future, the present, and the past. Suddenly there was a questioning tug at my sleeve; startled I turned and there stood, confronting me, the weirdest little, bright-eyed man that one can imagine.

"It really is a good day to dream, isn't it?" he asked smiling slyly. I was so astonished I could only nod my head in affirmation.

"Wouldn't it be a great treat to see what all those old classmates of yours that graduated in '29 are doing?" he asked. I could only stare wonderingly. However, he did not wait for me to answer but added, "If you will pick up your book and open it, you will see what each is doing at the present moment. By merely turning the pages each one will appear as truly alive as if he or she were standing before you." So saying he vanished as suddenly as he had come.

For a moment I stared at the place where he had so recently stood—then, I laughed to myself. The very idea! All the old class portrayed in my "Philosophies of Later Life." Picking up my discarded book I determined to forget all nonsense and to read—but—why—what was this? There on the very first page was a great jumble of colors—no, it was a crowd; crowded in front of the cage of a great wild monster, a gorilla. Oh! how horrid he is, but now he is growing calmer and the crowd moves away. Why, he is lifting off his apelike face disclosing the features of a man—heavens above—it's Robert Bachman! The elfman was right! But there must be others. I'll turn the next page. Oh, another part of the same circus ground—see that great giant of a strong man, how lightly he lifts the weights. Can it be? Yes, it is Richard Dellinger—but he has grown to be six feet five.

What comes next? Ah! here is a man sitting on a high flagpole—Phay Wilcox. And down below is a sign which says: "Famous flagpole sitter—has not come down for eight months." (Poor Phay, I suppose that's as near as he'll ever come to flying).

Here is an entirely different scene, a giant ocean liner about to leave the port—what's this? A man surrounded by at least thirty girls who are showering him with admiration. Can you believe me? It's Donald Wood. He has been voted America's best looking man and has been given a world tour as a prize.

How different each page is! Here is a little country town—and on the corner a large van with a platform on the back—it must be a medicine show. Yes, there is the leader—a doctor, I believe, he is supposed to be. He is turning this way—Fred Smith, a quack doctor!—at least he has attained the "doctor" part of his ambition.

Oh! what a pleasant page this is! A lovely Spring morning with a smiling mother kissing two children good-bye and sending them to school—Ruby Boltz! Happily married and going about the duties of a housewife.

This page goes to the city to find its actress, I see. A busy office—one of the many typists is being singled out. Virginia Snowden, who is earning her living by the rapid striking of her typewriter—well, that's one way to use one's athletic ability.

A different part of the city! This time a cabaret. Can it be that this gentleman who is smiling and bowing as he salutes each customer is Ivoe Denno? Yes, it is he, the manager of New York's classiest night club. A bevy of pretty girls are now dancing hilariously onto the dancing floor. Do I see correctly? Are those girls on the end Emma Bohl and Florence Bradley? Yes, they have become well known for their dancing and singing.

What a contrast this page is to the preceding one. Here a wedding is taking place—the bride is going slowly forward to meet the groom. Who is he? E. J. Ernst! waiting at the altar for the girl that he loves, standing beside the priest—who is Robert Roe! How calm and devout he appears as he stands ready to perform his religious duty.

Is this to be a portrayal of the honeymoon of the preceding personages? No, but it is a foreign land—the city of Bombay is the background, and there is a group of tourists surrounding a bearded man who by using a few magic words is able to do wonders—but upon close observation one sees that he is a white man for all his mysterious clothing—and, why, it must be Don Fette! (Don was a brilliant physics student so he probably knows his magic).

Oh! a girls' school—and this door holds the information that this is the music department—taught by Professor Ralph Hess. Sure enough, there he is seated at his desk—gazing fondly at a picture, **the** picture, rather, of Hazel Johnston, who has signed herself "Your Obedient Wife."

One may certainly see the world through these pages, for here is portrayed the world's most popular foreign resort. See that girl riding the surf board—isn't she a whirlwind? I wonder who she can be—why it's Helen Bauman, one of the most sought after girls in America.

What a marvelous place this is! It must be a castle of olden times for there is a shield of arms on the door. The door is being opened by a flaxen-haired parlor maid. Is it? Yes, it is Bernadene DeWitt, serving as the maid in this palatial dwelling of a duke. Now the duke's wife is descending the staircase, she is drawing nearer, and as she slowly raises her head one recognizes—Marjorie Hickey.

What's this? A radio station? Yes, that's it, and this slender girl before the microphone **is** Clarissa Patterson, America's most celebrated grand opera singer. She is just finishing her part of the program; and now the next entertainer is coming forward and is being introduced as the children's favorite—Robert Morse, the world's famous bedtime story-teller.

The scene shifts westward now—here is the thriving city of Reno—the divorce court! And—yes, this sophisticated person so calmly demanding a divorce from her third husband is Delight Demming.

Hollywood! with its wonderful foreground and fake background! See there is a production being made, two girls are starring twins, I believe. No, they aren't twins. It is Francis Denno and Pearl Eagly—but they appear as twins in their next production called "Two Little Bad Girls."

Here is a great mass of people watching a prize fight. How excited they are—the bell has sounded for the next round and see—the taller of the two has knocked the other down—the referee is counting ten. Now he is raising the victor's hand, proclaiming Arthur Pearson heavyweight champion of the world!

From all appearances this must be the distant isle of Hawaii. A fruit grove is in the foreground, and the pickers are laughing together as they work. See there is Edward Smiles industriously picking pineapples from a nearby tree (since automobiles have gone out of style it is rather hard to get a job).

An ocean scene is next and a beautiful white yacht may be seen steaming peacefully along—there are the owner and his wife standing side by side gazing out at the wide expanse of water. Who can the man be? Joe Kandupa—widely known as a very capable amateur yachtman (men who marry rich women must have hobbies, you know).

Another far-away land—East India. There is a missionary's home in the jungle, far from the haunts of mankind. Inside is the missionary teaching the little group about her of the wonders of the world. Zelda Schuemaker has taken up the life work of civilizing the savage.

The land of the North! How cold and white it is. There is a dog team in the distance. As the driver calls to the team they hurry nearer. It seems as though I have seen that face before. Yes, it is Harry Banke, who due to his disappointment in love, has gone north to forget.

Back in civilization again at one of America's largest theatres, one recognizes at once David Squier, very majestic in his head usher's uniform, directing the steady flow of theatre-goers.

Does this large tent mean that another of the class have joined the circus? No, it is a Chautauqua tent. That speaker on the platform has a familiar face—it is Walter Pfingst, talking very earnestly to the interested group before him. One knows at once that he has found his calling by the way he expresses himself in manner and speech.

A swiftly moving express dominates here, and peacefully riding under one of the pullmans is one of the world's prodigal sons, and beneath the stubble of his beard one may discern the features of Will Bowers. (Well, hoboes are sure to get rides "free" anyway). Now the observation car comes into view. Two little girls are holding the hands of their governess and watching the flying landscape. How could one help but recognize that red-headed governess as Thelma Whittaker?

A typical country scene! with the distant farmer hurrying to finish his task before nightfall. How skillfully he pitches the last forkfull of hay onto the wagon and starts homeward—but, why will wonders never cease—our hero of former days, Clem Savoldi, has turned farmer!

Why, this is the old home town! But how changed everything is. It must be gala day for everything is decked in flags. There is a parade going down Main Street. Oh, the townspeople are inaugurating the new mayoress, the first woman mayoress of the town, Lena Koenigshof, and seated beside her is her trusted secretary, Marion Van Every. What a thriving town, all the latest improvements. There is a large aeroplane show room in front of which there is a large group of spectators. In the center of the group is a tall slender man. It must be the newly elected officer's brother, Robert Koenigshof, the city's most promising aeroplane salesman.

Well, well, here is old B. H. S. How familiar the halls look. Why here is Ormie's old history room—and there is a history class in it now, slowly digesting the facts which the teacher is elucidating so industriously. He is turning toward the door—why, is it? Yes, Kenneth Dunbar has gained the position of high school principal and is educating the next generation!

So the last page of the book is reached—how varied are the lives and occupations of the class of '29; but let us hope they are all happy and that an elfman may sometime bring them as much pleasure as I have had during the last hour.

Senior Class Will

RUBY BOLTZ

We, as individuals of the Class of '29, do hereby bequeath to the following individuals:

FIRST—Our class advisor, Mrs. Dunbar, to the Junior Class.
SECOND—A four-in-hand tie to Mr. Hubbard.
THIRD—Our "pep" to the Class of '32 (in hopes they won't follow our example).

We, as individuals of the Class of '29, do hereby bequeath to the following unworthy individuals our most cherished personal belongings:

Harry Banke leaves his femininity to Harold Knight.
Robert Bachman's incessant trouser press to Richard Broderick.
Florence Bradley's boyishness to "Lydia" Bob Geyer.
Pearl Eagly's sophistication to Ruby Robe (in hope she'll grow up).
Fred Smith's "strut" to Maurice Frank.
Marion Van Every's obstreperous manner to "Kath" Portz.
Robert Morse's basketball prowess to "Speed" Sanders.
Ruby Boltz's perfect assembly room rehavior to "Sal" Wilcox.
Punk Roe's remarkable originality to the Junior Class (in hopes they'll do something original).
Thelma Whittaker's "well" to Hilma Raestatter.
Ralph Hess' abnormal intelligence to the student body.
Mickey Schuemaker's "high soprano" to John Strayer.
Edward Smiles' grin to Letha Platz.
Bernadene DeWitt's blond beauty to Zelda Frank.
Arthur Pearson's bashfulness to Thelma Jerue.
Ruth Denno's curls to Mary Pickford.
Kenneth Dunbar's ability to write amorous poetry to some aspiring young Romeo.
Mercedes Capen's green jersey dress to Marjorie Howe.
Don Fette's ability to captivate the feminine sex to "Brute" Squires.
Marjorie Hickey's vampish eyes to Irene Bachman.
David Squire's good looks to Harold Pierce.
Delight Deming's good disposition to Harry Cooper.
Bob Koenigshof's luxuriant hair to Santa Claus.
Virginia Snowden's A's to Jimmie Postlewaite (in order to keep up his good record).
Don Wood's "gait" to Carleton Marble.
Clarissa Patterson's gracefulness to Dorthea Eisele.
Ivoe Denno's "sex appeal" to Clara Bow.
Lena Koenigshof's tenderheartedness to the faculty.
"Pinkey" Pfingst's position as assistant coach to Ward Mitchell.
Hazel Johnston's permanent wave to Violet Platz.
E. J. Ernst's love for Charlotte Arnold to Ralph Pfingst.
Helen Bauman's sweet disposition to Kathryn Reed.

Will Bower's Scotchness to "Penny" Montgomery.
Emma Bohl's angelic qualities to Marie Mitchell.
Joe Kandupa's musical talent to the orchestra of old B. H. S.
Clem Savoldi's position on next year's football team to Ralph Zerbe.
Alfred Deed's job as janitor to Roger Thompson.
Richard Dellinger's ability to grow long legs to Robert Dempsey.

We also leave all our gum under the seats in the assembly in charge of Mr. Ormiston for safe-keeping for the Senior Class of '30.

We do hereby affix our seal on June 6, 1929.

Signed by the Senior Class of '29.

We do hereby signify that this document was duly made out and witnessed before *our very own eyes.*

ADAM AND EVE.
AENEAS AND DIDO.
ANTHONY AND CLEOPATRA.

A SONG OF YOUTH

KENNETH DUNBAR

From out of the East comes a rising sun,
And thus is our youth the sunrise of life.
We know that quite soon, there's work to be done.
We're happy and carefree but ready for strife.
We've hopes, ambitions. We see from afar,
And we've each hitched our wagon to a star.
We've failings and virtues; we're human you see,
Intensely alive, like a billowing sea.
We're careless and thoughtless, the heritage of youth,
Take us to your bosoms, teach us the truth.
We're tired of conventions, we're seeking the truth,
We're eager to learn in this glorious youth.
We're just a bit lonely, for all our bravado,
Try us and see, be a pal that we know.
Somebody says, "They're an awfully bad lot."
But they say who know us, "Really, they're not."
But when we've gone and our life is unfurled,
We hope to have left this a better world.

CHRONICLE OF 1929

RUBY BOLTZ

Sept. 4—The beginning and the end. School starts. By the looks of our faculty we're going to have quite a promising year. Wonder if Mr. Kaler's married?

Sept. 5—Mr. Ormiston's office packed. What's the big attraction?

Sept. 6—First *big* disappointment! The attraction was *only* the enrollment of freshmen—and we thought it was something to eat.

Sept. 7—Quite a dispute about having fourth year Latin. By the looks of things Virginia Snowden would make a pretty good debater. She usually gains her point.

Sept. 10—Mr. Ormiston kindly informed all the students—*(even the juniors and seniors)*—that they must keep their books in their lockers. We notice that a few of the desks of the assembly are in use.

Sept. 11—Miss Shriver almost kept her 7th. hr. Assembly until 6:30 but Mr. Ormiston interposed and no one suffered.

Sept. 12—Seniors find out there might be a little competition in Soccer after all. "Sophs" show considerable promise as worthy opponents.

Sept. 13—What's this we hear about "Pinky" Pfingst starting school again? Thought he'd signed off school for good.

Sept. 14—General Assembly today. Thank goodness! we'll have a couple days vacation.

Sept. 17—Class meetings today. Nominations for class officers. Roe and Smith are rivals in the presidential campaign.

Sept. 18—Smith elected president—(of the Senior Class) by a big majority. No wonder, look at the campaigning he had.

Sept. 19—Heard some one say yesterday that Miss Olson came from the West. What's the joke?

Sept. 20—Big fight on about annual, class day and senior play. Hold your own seniors!

Sept. 21—Girls hike to Madron Lake and—Oh you watermelons! Just ask "Kath" Portz about 'em.

Sept. 24—Mr. Ormiston announced that report cards would come out next week. Why all the groans?

Sept. 25—V. Snowden elected president of Student Council. Virginia, you'd better not slip over to Fisner's any more.

Sept. 26—Girls are trying out for operetta. By the sound of things it'll be a huge success.

Sept. 27—Girls decided to go the boys one better and get their heads shaved.

Sept. 28—Almost the whole school journeyed to Decatur today. Buchanan received heavy end of the score.

Oct. 1—One of our best football men, Claude DeWitt, sustained a broken collar bone in the game Friday. Lucky, wasn't he?

Oct. 2—Velmarian Lit. Club organized. Ken Dunbar elected president.

Oct. 3—Many seniors show remarkable ability as future poets and poetesses in Eng. 12.

Oct. 4—"Herc" Wood received an anonymous love letter! Wonder who she is? Now Herc!

Oct. 5—"Big show" on. Bob Koenigshof is quite a genius at magic. And how! Booster day tomorrow. Big game with Otsego.

Oct. 6—Hurray! We beat Otsego 24-7. Pretty good start eh? But—Galien beat our reserves. Where's our alibis?

Oct. 9—Girls hiked to Niles last night after school. Many blisters, etc., in evidence.

Oct. 10—Today Valmore S. wanted to know if "conceited" meant "being married." He'd better get acquainted with "Noah" Webster.

Oct. 11—Marjorie Hickey, you'd better be careful whose car you take! It *might* not be a Buick.

Oct. 12—General Assembly today. Our football Captain, "Clem" Savoldi, gave a very short talk. Tomorrow we play Dowagiac. If we don't win there'll be something wrong with the officials.

Oct. 15—What's the matter with our football boys? They're all right! How could they be anything else when we beat Dowagiac 13-0.

Oct. 16—Plans are being made for a big Hallowe'en party. Wonder if we'll have "sweet" cider?

Oct. 17—Annual staff meeting today. Decided to have aviation as theme for our annual—Lindberg to be honored by having his picture in *our* annual.

Oct. 18—Following Mr. Ormiston's advice, the 4th hr. assembly peacefully dozed off today. A certain Freshman girl brought Mr. Kaler a great big bouquet of posies today.

Oct. 19—Annual staff journeyed to South Bend today—and no one accidentally got "lost" either. Frosh-Soph party tomorrow night.

Oct. 22—It never rains but it pours!

Oct. 23—First soccer game. Srs. vs. Frosh and of course the Srs. were easily victorious.

Oct. 24—Everyone's crabby this week. No wonder—monthly tests.

Oct. 25—"Big" question now is—did or did not Florence Bradley swallow a tooth in the soccer game last night?

Oct. 26—Hallowe'en party tomorrow night. Four days vacation. Isn't that wonderful?

Oct. 31—Report cards today! Many 3's and 4's in evidence. We're not *really* bad.

Nov. 1—Mr. Kaler was seen chasing a bunch of senior girls down the hall. They fell so hard one of 'em lost her heel.

Nov. 2—"Curly" Bradfield makes a better coach than a hunter. You know he went huntin' today and didn't get nothin'.

Nov. 5—School dead today—Mercedes Capen's absent.

Nov. 6—Seniors, Soccer Champions. Hurray! Mid-semester exams!

Nov. 7—Group pictures taken today. Not one of the junior boys had his tie on.

Nov. 8—Nothing exciting happened today.

Nov. 9—Tomorrow we go to Kazoo for a hard game.

Nov. 12—Mr. Ormiston informed us today, to our astonishment, that Geo. Washington wore a "plush" coat when he was inaugurated.

Nov. 13—B. H. S. seniors beat Niles sophs 3-0 in soccer tonight.

Nov. 14—No football practice this week. "Curly" thinks the boys need a little rest before the Allegan game.

Nov. 15—School back in running order again—Mercedes Capen's back.

Nov. 16—Firing squad on in General Assembly today. You'd think the war hadn't ended.

Nov. 19—Initiation week. All dresses on backward is the predominate rule.

Nov. 20—"Red" Whittaker and Ruby Boltz had a hair cut.

Nov. 21—What do you know about it! Joe Kandupa came to school in a car this morning.

Nov. 22—Final initiation tonight. New G. A. A. members received their numerals.

Nov. 23—"Clem" and "Fos" and some others just couldn't stay awake today. Please explain yourselves boys!

Nov. 26—Just another dreary day when sleep prevails and nothing happens.

Nov. 27—Operetta postponed. Miss Olson, a little speed please.

Nov. 28—Just think—turkey tomorrow! Four days vacation, too!

Dec. 3—Cleo Cook, thinking she swallowed a pin, took 2 tbs. of caster oil, later the pin was found on the floor. Poor Cleo!

Dec. 4—I wonder why everyone hates a man named "Ward"—he must've had something to do with those old M. O. S. books.

Dec. 5—The children got bad the 7th hr. today and had to stay after school for throwing paper and pencils.

Dec. 6—Big football banquet tonight—it'll be a success by all means.

Dec. 7—First basketball game of the season with Cassopolis. Looks like our team should easily win.

Dec. 10—Cassopolis gave us a little surprise but nevertheless we beat them 23-31. Not so bad at that.

Dec. 11—Operetta staged tonight. Everyone wishes he had a part 'cause the cast slept all afternoon.

Dec. 13—Mr. Stark very successfully conducted our history class today.

Dec. 14—We're going to play Bridgman tonight and it's going to be *some* game!

Dec. 17—We beat 'em 19-18.

Dec. 18—Gee! but school's quiet today. Miss Shriver and Bernadene DeWitt lost their voices.

Dec. 19—Game with Niles postponed. Flu, of course.

Dec. 20—Lady gave us a talk on thrift. Save your pennies, kids.

Dec. 21—Almost *two* weeks vacation to look forward to. Oh boy! Ain't it grand?

Jan. 2—Why does school have to start again? I'm sure we wouldn't care.

Jan. 3—G. A. A. sleigh ride party was not such a huge success—horses and sleigh were absent.

Jan. 4—Friday again and a basketball game with Berrien Springs tonight.

Jan. 7—I wonder why 'tis three certain girls suddenly took such an intense dislike to salt.

Jan. 8—Uh huh! Senior boys had to walk home from the sleigh ride party last night.

Jan. 9—The cry "I fa' down and go boom" was heard extensively this morning due to so much "frigid aqua."

Jan. 10—Exams next week. Isn't that glorious?

Jan. 11—We play Dowagiac tonight. I wonder?

Jan. 14—Score 37-13. Talk about snow, you'd think this was Alaska.

Jan. 15—Exams. start tomorrow. Words can't express our feelings.

Jan. 16—We play Niles tonight. Not much studying for exams.

Jan. 17—Score 20-22. Last point that won the game, due to "Clem."

Jan. 18—Punk Roe when asked to quote ten lines from Markham in English exam, wrote: "I never cared much for Mr. Markham so I didn't learn anything of his." And then he got a "B." H'cum?

Jan. 21—Senior English class writing one-act plays. Best one to be presented in general assembly.

Jan. 23—Miss Bernadine DeWitt is now private secretary to Mr. E. H. Ormiston. What d'ye know about that?

Jan. 24—Big sleigh ride party—didn't get home 'til 1:30.

Jan. 25—Harry Banke's and Ruby Boltz's plays accepted as the best two. Now, aren't we stuck up?

Jan. 28—Mr. Ormiston interrupted a very nice part" in the auditorium this noon. He ought to be ashamed of himself.

Jan. 30—Senior girls beat Sophs 62-1. Not *very* one sided.

Jan. 31—Miss Hanlin seems to have a monopoly on the auditorium. No wonder—tomorrow's her assembly program.

Feb. 1—How about a contract to join the Zeigfield Follies, Flo? (alias John Strayer).

Feb. 4—Buchanan on heavy end of the score again. Three Oaks *14*; Buchanan *17*.

Feb. 5—Tonight Dowagiac comes over to get beaten —maybe?

Feb. 6—Score Buchanan 38; Dowagiac 10.

Feb. 7—Miss Shriver is reading "The Private Life of Helen of Troy" to the Senior Virgil class. Oh! Oh!

Feb. 8—We're going over to beat our old enemy, Niles, tonight and no foolin'.

Feb. 11—Sure enough—the score was 21 to 15 in our favor. Gee, but we are proud of our fellows.

Feb. 12—Mercedes Capen seems to have a terrible craze for red hair and it isn't her own either.

Feb. 13—Fellows journey to Bridgman for the biggest game of the season.

Feb. 14—Yea team! We beat 'em 28-25.

Feb. 19—Fire! Fire! Fire! No school! Of course we're sorry but—no tears were shed.

Feb. 20—Mr. Ormiston absolutely refused to be "exposed" for any old annual.

Feb. 21—Mrs. Dunbar and Marjorie Hickey are going to start dieting tomorrow.

Feb. 22—Hurrah! We're *really* going to have an annual.

Feb. 25—Clem's got a new suit. Don't rush girls.

Feb. 26—Avis Moffet visited school today. Same old Avis!

Feb. 27—"Spring has comb." Sal Wilcox wore her Spring coat today.

Feb. 28—Mr. Ormiston's all stuck up! Mr. Wallace, having a burlesque of G. Washington tried to make Mrs. Dunbar think it was "Ormie."

March 1—This morning Mrs. Dunbar found a note on her desk accompanied by a large apple saying, "To my darling teacher, from Sonny Boy." Evidently he wants to eat an apple the 4th hr. with no interference.

March 4—We heard Pres. Hoover over the radio this A. M.

March 5—Mr. Ormiston flunked only 13 kids in history this month.

March 6—My! My! How poular Kenneth Dunbar is getting. The girls just mob him.

March 7—District tournament at Niles the last of the week.

March 8—Whoopee! Three Oaks falls before the fast B. H. S. team.

March 13—Jiggers girls! Harold Boyce is single again (for awhile at least).

March 14—Hurrah for Kazoo!

March 15—We won from Berrien Springs last night —on with the game.

March 18—Well, we won the regional championship!

March 19—Junior plays being practiced. So far date of presentation is unknown.

March 20—ON TO DETROIT!

March 21—Spring vacation next week. We're *so* sorry!

March 22—We got beat in our second game at Detroit but we won the first one anyway. That's some consolation.

April 1—APRIL FOOL!

April 2—Spring fever seems to dominate over everything today.

April 3—Blossom queen beauties selected for the big blossom campaign when beauty vies with beauty.

April 4—Niles came to visit us today. We're all aflutter.

April 5—Junior plays staged tonight. Successful.

April 9—Senior play cast selected. Mickey and Fred have the leading roles. Punk Roe kicked out of history class for reading the "Three Musketeers."

April 10—Ken Dunbar and Clem Savoldi "excused" from class today. What's the matter with these Seniors.

April 11—Everyone has the dancing fever (reception coming).

April 12—Karol Kool selected as blossom queen from Buchanan.

April 15—Teachers all got a new hair cut (windblown). Gee! they look swell.

April 16—"Stub" Boyce has a brand new marcel. Don't get mad, Stub, I was only foolin'.

April 17—Carl Sanders and Carl Linsenmier *almost* got kicked out of school today. Better not skip any more, boys. It's naughty.

A timid little Freshman
To the joke box did come;
He put his penny in it,
Then waited for his gum.

Fresh.—Emerald.
Soph.—Blarney Stone.
Junior—Grind Stone.
Senior—Tomb Stone.

Extracts from the Senior Dictionary

A—Seldom on test papers.
Bell—The sweetest music in the world (when it rings at 3:35).
Copy—Form of literature used on exams.
Dollar—The great grandfather of the dime.
E's—Mr. Ormiston's cause for chuckles.
Famous—The adjective that many seniors secretly apply to themselves.
Grub—The cause of the noon-hour rush (5th hour).
Health—That which not more than half the seniors have injured by study.
I—What we all love.
Junior—What we were called when we were young.
Kracked—The condition many students are in.
Locker—A famous resort of cupid's. **Incidentally,** books and personal belongings are also slung in this excavation.
Marble—Material of which some hat racks are made.
Notes—A form of literature, composed by students.
Odor—A polite name for that which comes from the chemistry lab.
Punt—Football special.
Questions—Sometimes asked to kill time.
Rush—Must be 8:15.
Study Hall—Where we rest between classes.
Test—A nightmare.
Ugliness—Not found in B. H. S.
Ventilation—Often needed at basketball games.
Walk—Senior girls' delight.
X-Ray—Resembles certain teacher's eyes.
Yawn—Very improper in class; otherwise all right.
Zig Zag—That which happens when that stronger than water is used.

Senior Statistics

	GIRL	BOY
Most popular	Thelma Whittaker	Fred Smith
Prettiest	Bernadine DeWitt	Don Fette
Cleverest person	Ruby Boltz	Robert Roe
Most conceited	Ruby Boltz	Don Fette
Most athletic	Thelma Whittaker	Clem Savoldi
Cutest	Zelda Schuemaker	Phay Wilcox
Teacher's pet	Mercedes Capen	Robert Roe
Class flirt	Hazel Johnston	Phay Wilcox
Class giggler	Ruby Boltz	Don Fette
Biggest booster	Thelma Whittaker	Fred Smith
Hottest tempered	Clarissa Patterson	Roe, Phingst, Wilcox, Smith
Champion Gum Chewer	Ruby Boltz	Fred Smith
Class Angel	Marian Van Every	Harry Banke
Most likely to succeed	Virginia Snowden	Fred Smith
Most sarcastic	Marjorie Hickey	Fred Smith
Best all around	Thelma Whittaker	Don Fette

Favorite Sayings

Miss Niffenegger .....My Goliath.
Mr. Ormiston .....Yours truly.
Miss Schriver .....Holy cow!
Hazel Johnson .....Gosh my hair looks awful!
Florence Bradley .....Gee I'm hungry!
Kenneth Dunbar .....Well, I swan.
Mercedes Capen .....It was the dumbest thing!
Kathryn Reed .....I'm mad!
Thelma Whittaker .....By cracky.
Emma Bohl .....Now I'm not sure---but-----
Gaylord Shreve .....Cut out that stuff.
Fred Smith .....Don't tell me your troubles.
Stub Boyce .....That's right.
Bernadene DeWitt .....My Gosh!
Pearl Eagly .....Oh, yes.
Zelda Schuemaker .....Gee, gosh!
Miss Allington .....Gr-r-r-r-a-a-a-n-n-n-d.
Harold Knight .....I need a little shut eye.

I Wonder What Would Happen

If

"Freddie" Dale stopped chewing gum.
"Pinkey" Phingst ran out of hair groom.
Ruby Boltz stopped being sarcastic.
"Herc " Wood didn't have his shorthand.
Allene Welbaum grew up.
Emma Bohl became sassy.
Mercedes Capen bobbed her hair.
Delight Deming became noisy.
"Punk" Roe came to school on Monday morning.
Harry Cooper started wearing a man's size shoe.
Mabel Niffenegger forgot how to giggle.
Elmer Ormiston stopped chuckling over Senior "E's".
Dick Brodrick drove the same car twice.
Kathryn Portz forgot to go to a game.
The "Fellows" stopped making the girls say "rabbit."
"Knighty" ceased being original.
"Red" Whittaker lost her athletic ability.
"Les" Kaler lost his eyesight.
"Eddy" Smiles ran out of natural blend.
"Harry" Pierce forgot how to smile.

It is the duty of the faculty to act as suspenders for high school breaches.

JOKES

JOKES

Al. Muir: "Elmer, where are my glasses?"
Elmer O.: "On your nose, Al."
Al.: "Don't be so indefinite."

Miss Skeels: "Bring me a match, I think I hear a sizzling around the gas meter."

Mrs. Dunbar: "Wouldn't it be interesting to know what Sir Walter Raleigh said to the queen when he put his coat down for her? I really wonder what he said?"
Harry Cooper: "Probably, 'Step on it kid'."

Harold Boyce: "Did you yell at me down town?"
Mr. Kaler: "No."
Harold: "Some bum did."

Mr. Kaler (very indignant): "Rubber."
New Student (staring at him in fascinated horror): "What a relief! I fancied it might be real."

Mrs. Dunbar: "Have you done any outside reading?"
Ivoe Denno: "No ma'am, it's too cold to read outside."

Mr. Ormiston (history class): "Why, when Abe Lincoln was your age he was earning his own living."
Phay Wilcox: "Yes, and when he was your age he was President."

Mr. Stark (in despair to a doctor): "Doc, my hair is coming out, won't you give me something to keep it in?"
Doc: "Sure, here's a paper bag."

Miss Niffenegger was in the country for the first time and coming to a pile of tin cans, exclaimed, "Come quick, I've found a cow's nest!"

Margaret Koons: "Really, Bob, do you think a girl should learn to love before twenty?"
Bob: "No, too large an audience."

Roger Thompson: "I see you got a hair cut."
Dick Chubb: "No. I washed it and it shrank."

Marie Mitchell: "Any mail for me?"
Postmaster: "Name, please?"
Marie: "Don't get smart now, it's on the envelope."

Jimmy Eisenhart: "I'm handsome; it runs in the family."
Fred Smith: "Yea, it was running so fast it missed you."

Piercy: "Miss Shriver says my translations would be better if they were not so literal—if I could only read between the lines more."
Richard Zerbe (very studious): "Well, why don't you?"
Piercy: "I can't, it's half erased."

JOKES

Ruby Boltz: "What makes you think he doesn't like you?"

Mercedes: "He told me he thought there was a fool in every family."

Ruby: "What of it?"

Mercedes: "I had just got through telling him that I was the only child."

Phil Hanlin: "How did you get that bump on your head?"

Harold Knight: "That's where a thought struck me."

Phay: "Sh'. Don't answer—I hear footsteps."

Hilma: "'S all right; that's me coming to a decision."

Walter Pfingst: "I flunked that exam cold."

Hazel Johnston: "I thought it was easy."

Walter: "It was, but I had vaseline in my hair, and my mind slipped."

Mrs. Dempsey: "Does Robert really like to study?"

Mr. Ormiston: "He likes to do nothing better."

Mrs. Dunbar: "What is the meaning of the phrase "sport of kings?"

Postie: "Er-er pinochle."

Mr. Kaler: "Arthur, you're no English student."

Art Deeds: "Why ain't I?"

Mr. Bradfield: "I like your big, brawny arms, Olive."

Olive: "I'm quite attached to them myself."

Roger: "There are a hundred and fifty cases of influenza in Niles."

Mary Jane: "I wonder if that's anything like the flu."

Miss Olson: "What have you there, Bob?"

Morse: "Insect powder."

Olson: "Thinking of suicide?"

"That's the kind I need," said "Speed" pointing at the window where a sign read, "These pants can't be beat."

Mr. Ormiston: "Teddie Roosevelt loved western life. While there he shot buffaloes, and participated in everything the western people did."

Clem: "Huh, must have been playing poker, if he was shootin' nickels."

Sugar is sugar
And salt is salt,
If you laugh at these jokes
It's your own darn fault.

AUTOGRAPHS

"Memory is the treasury and guardian of all things."—Cicero.